

Bloodmobile to visit here Thursday

Weather

Rain likely tonight but changing to snow flurries towards morning. Turning cooler with lows in lower 30s. Mostly cloudy and cool Sunday with a chance of snow flurries. Highs in low or mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

RECORD



HERALD

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Saturday, February 12, 1977

In eastern U.S.

Sudden thaw, rain prompt flood watch

By The Associated Press

A sudden thaw—with temperatures jumping 40 and 50 degrees in some places—coupled with rain threatened to set the East awash in melted snow and ice this weekend.

A flash flood watch was posted for western New York state, where Mayor Stanley Makowski of blizzard-shocked Buffalo cautioned, "There's a real potential for another disaster: flooding."

Sent to area customers

DP&L releases text of gas curb notice

DAYTON, Ohio — The Dayton Power and Light Co. today released the text of a letter to its 16,000 industrial, commercial and governmental natural gas customers requiring them to curtail natural gas use and institute minimum plant protection levels.

"We've had to do this because we simply aren't going to get sufficient supplies from the Columbia Gas Transmission Co. to meet the needs of business and industry while insuring that residential customers are kept warm too," said Donald L. Speyer, a Dayton Power and Light Co. spokesman.

The company had issued a press release last Friday, Feb. 4, informing customers of the curtailment.

"Apparently the word didn't get through because Wednesday morning we had a substantial increase in the demand for natural gas in the first hour of the business day," said Speyer.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) approved a Dayton Power and Light Co. curtailment plan to restrict businesses to minimum plant protection levels in order to meet the needs of domestic customers. Businesses have the right under the terms of the plan to petition the PUCO and request a review of the action.

"According to the PUCO-approved curtailment plan, we have to protect the residential consumer first. Businesses complying with this plan

will help to insure the health and welfare of every man, woman and child in this area," Speyer said.

"Imagine as we have to in our planning, that because of continued extremely cold weather that there is not enough gas to go around," said Speyer. "The human misery would be unthinkable."

Dayton Power and Light Co. officials said that because of the strike by the Utility Workers of America Local No. 175, now over a month old, the company will have a difficult time monitoring natural gas restrictions.

"We will begin checking our customers today, starting with the largest, to make sure they are in compliance. We have to do it not only because of the PUCO directive but because of the well-being of the people who live in the area could be threatened," Speyer added.

Speyer pointed out that many firms in the company's 24-county service area have been able to shift to alternate fuels.

Meanwhile, Speyer pointed to several actions the Dayton Power and Light Co. is taking to find more energy for the area.

"We're continuing to phone every possible source for gas, to keep constant contact with Columbia Gas, our

(Please turn to page 2)

Staunton closing possible

Board ordered to cut gas usage at school

The Fayette County Board of Education has been ordered to reduce natural gas usage at Staunton Elementary School to a minimum protection level.

The order from the Dayton Power and Light Co. will probably force the closing of the school unless an alternate heating fuel is located. Superintendent Guy M. Foster is presently checking with propane dealers in hopes of keeping the school building open.

The board of education will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the DP&L order. Foster will present recommendations at the meeting for the usage of other school buildings and church facilities to accommodate Staunton Elementary School students, if no propane can be obtained.

The Miami Trace School District has two other school buildings, Jeffersonville and New Holland, using natural gas. However, the school board has received no word from DP&L concerning these two buildings which are larger than the Staunton Elementary School building.

Staunton Elementary School houses five classes and the use of Olive Elementary School and a church near

Staunton to accommodate the students was mentioned at a school board meeting earlier this week.

The closing of Staunton Elementary School would present fewer problems for school administrators than the closing of either the Jeffersonville or New Holland elementary schools which house more students. The use of a split-shift school day (two five-hour school sessions each day at a building heated by fuel oil or coal) has been suggested in case the buildings at Jeffersonville and New Holland are ordered to reduce gas usage.

While parents of Staunton students wonder where their children will be attending classes, other parents in the Miami Trace School District will no longer have to wonder how their children will get to classes.

As of Saturday morning, the school district expected to have all buses on regular routes Monday morning. Last week, buses only operated from the elementary schools to Miami Trace High School because of the poor condition of many county roads which were narrowed by snowdrifts.

Foster expects to have a few slight changes in the routes of several buses Monday and he said that some bus drivers will have difficulty making turn-arounds on the country roads.

The district superintendent was pleased with the turnout of students last week. Student attendance was estimated at 75 to 80 per cent with the limited bus runs.

"It showed a sincere effort on the part of parents to get their kids to school," Foster said.

and 50s through most of the East, in contrast to record-setting below zero lows at the beginning of the month.

Major rivers are still well below flood levels because of massive ice buildups, but continued warm weather will melt that ice.

Ice still chokes a 63-mile stretch of the Mississippi above Cairo, Ill., where commercial river traffic has been stalled for nearly a month. Sunken barges are hampering tugs trying to punch through ice as thick as nine feet in some spots.

State officials from Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Kentucky met Friday in Cincinnati to plan for possible flooding along the Ohio River.

The West Virginia Department of Natural Resources ordered evacuation plans prepared for the coal-mining town of Welch as water from the Mod Branch rose behind five earthen dams.

The dams, built about 10 years ago, are made mostly of earth, about 15 feet high with the longest about 100 feet. Gov. Rockefeller ordered 30 such crude dams to be monitored. He said some weakening had been noted in other dams.

"Many of those dams are non-engineered impoundments — someone just took a bulldozer and blocked a stream," said an Army Corps of Engineers spokesman.

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

TAXPAYERS should make sure that the correct Social Security numbers are listed on their 1977 tax returns.

When an incorrect Social Security number appears, the processing of the return is slowed and any refund due could be delayed, the Internal Revenue Service said.

To help avoid this problem, taxpayers should use the peel-off label included in the tax package received in the mail. This label contains the name, address and Social Security number of the taxpayer. If the Social Security number or other information listed is incorrect, the correct information should be written in right on the label, according to the IRS.

If a taxpayer has had a change in name since last year, a local office of the Social Security Administration should be contacted so that the taxpayer's new name will correspond to his or her Social Security number.

The Social Security number of both husband and wife must be listed on joint returns, the IRS said, even for couples with only one income source or one spouse working.

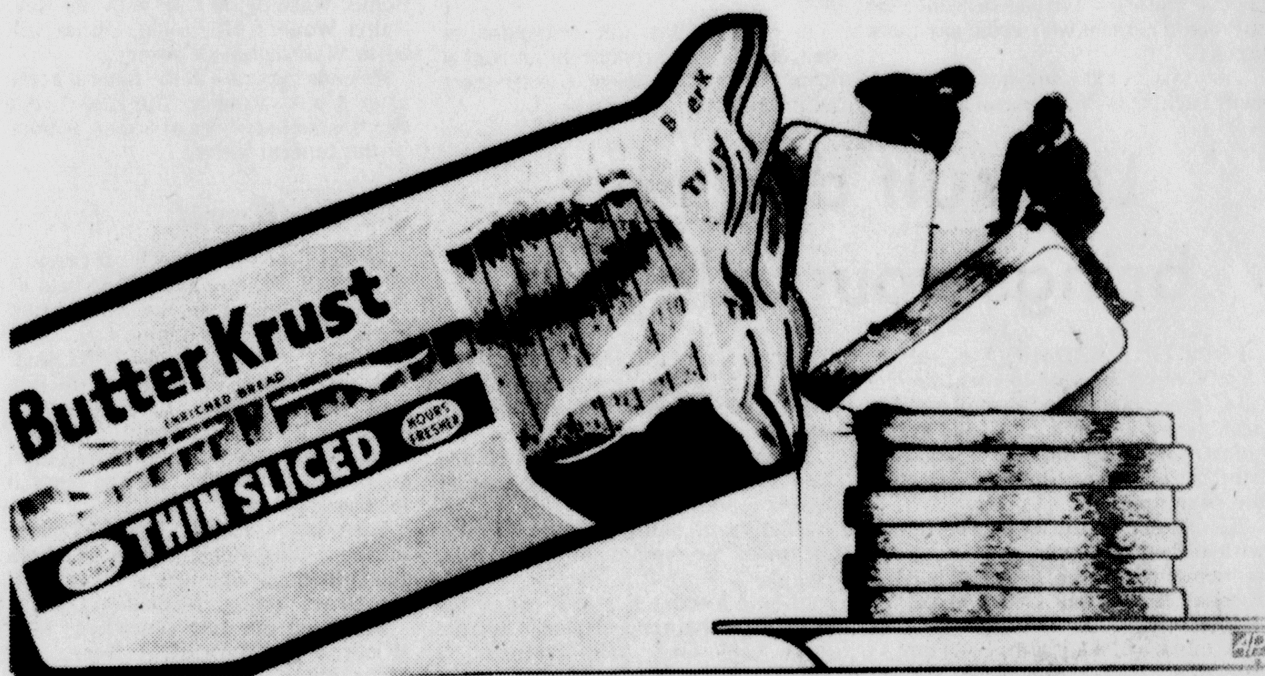
WHILE SPEAKING of the IRS, taxpayers must report all winnings from gambling as income on their tax returns, the IRS said.

For tax purposes, gambling activities cover raffles, lotteries, horse racing and bingo games. The IRS considers each cash win as prizes in contests and as awards from employers to be taxable income.

Non-cash prizes such as household appliances, all-expense paid vacations, and cars won as prizes or donated by employers, must be included in income at fair market value. Taxpayers should report all winnings on the Form 1040 under the category of "Other Income," the IRS said.

If a taxpayer loses money while gambling, the taxpayer may deduct his or her gambling losses on Schedule A of Form 1040, to the extent of winnings. For example, a taxpayer who loses \$200 and wins \$150 during the tax year may deduct \$150 on his or her itemized deduction schedule in addition to reporting the \$150 as income. A taxpayer must have records to substantiate gambling losses, such as racing stubs or lottery tickets, the IRS said.

If a prize or award is payable at some future time, at the option of whomever is giving the prize, the amount is not taxable as income until the taxpayer either receives it, or the prize is made available to him or her.



SLICE OF LIFE — These two workmen weren't looking for lunch at Topeka, Kans., when this photograph was taken. They were servicing an automated sign for an outdoor

advertising company. The inexhaustible loaf piles slices of bread onto a never-increasing stack when the sign is operating properly.

At Cincy unwed mother's home

Weapon taken from gunman

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police today wrestled a sawed-off shotgun from a man who held eight hostages for more than 13 hours. But officers said the man was still free inside the Catherine Booth Home for unwed mothers, holding some of the hostages with a knife and scissors.

Police said the gun was taken away by policemen inside the home and an undetermined number of hostages fled screaming. Officers did not elaborate on the incident.

Police sources outside the home said it was initially unclear whether three or four hostages had been freed. But they said the hostages, both those released and those still inside the home, were unharmed.

A police tactical weapons team was positioned outside the windowless X-ray room on the second-floor at the Catherine Booth Home where the gunman, identified as Jesse Coulter, 39, of Detroit, was holed up.

Also in the room was a woman identified by authorities as Coulter's wife. Police said she did not appear to be a participant in the incident.

Authorities said Coulter and his wife walked into the home, which also has hospital facilities, about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

They said Coulter demanded that he be given the son who Mrs. Coulter gave birth to at the home in 1957. He also demanded that authorities put him in contact with a sister in Detroit.

Police said they had met the second demand.

"She is cooperating but we have not decided whether she will come to Cincinnati or not," an official said of Coulter's sister.

Maj. David Baxendale, division commander of the Salvation Army, which operates the home, said the Coulters had a son who was born at the old Catherine Booth Hospital at another location 20 years ago.

The boy was put up for adoption, Baxendale said. He said he would contact the son "if it helps the situation." "We know who he is. It's just a matter of tracing down the family," Baxendale said. "Of course we would have to have the signature of a judge to release the information. It's a matter of court record, which is secret."

Baxendale said the hostages included two nurses, a 15-year-old pregnant girl who was conducting negotiations with police by shouting through the door of the room, and five people who were in a sickle cell anemia program at the home.

Police Capt. Robert Morgan said a relative of Coulter's wife was participating in the negotiations and that Coulter was not talking directly to police.

The hostages were described by Morgan as "extremely nervous." He said screams could be heard whenever Coulter waved his weapon.

Coulter, on the other hand, seemed to

grow more calm with the passing hours, the police officer said.

"It's just a question of time before he makes up his mind what he wants," Morgan said.

"I was at the desk when he came in," said Ellen Thinnies, who was visiting the home with her baby when the Coulters arrived. "He had a scarf thing over his arm. He removed the scarf and it was a gun."

"The baby was squirming ... he asked what the baby needed," she said. "Then he said, 'no black baby needs to see this, you go with the baby.'"

Mrs. Thinnies said Coulter made a telephone call to a woman in Detroit. She said that during the conversation she heard Coulter threaten to kill the hostages unless his son was returned to him.

Ronald Cheek, an intern at Cincinnati General Hospital who was working at the clinic, said the gunman came up a corridor of the home just as his program was breaking up for the night. "He introduced the woman with him as his wife," said Cheek, who added there was a strong odor of alcohol on the man's breath and he seemed very agitated.

Cheek described the weapon as a sawed-off shotgun and said the man held it under his arm.

"I don't know why he let me go," Cheek said after he was released. He said some members of his group were taken hostage.

Carter reviews defense budget

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, back home for the first time as President, is reading, resting, and deciding what to trim from defense spending after a Strangelovian trip to Georgia with his family in a Doomsday plane.

He is reviewing key budget questions today, armed with briefing papers by Director Thomas B. Lance of the Office of Management and Budget. Aides said a primary focus is the Defense Department, where Carter has said he will cut \$5 billion to \$7 billion in waste.

The rest of his homework includes a budget analysis by his staff and a thick notebook on the upcoming visit of President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico. Otherwise, Carter said when he arrived Friday, he will spend the weekend "reading and resting."

Some 1,000 persons were on hand at Warner Robins AFB in Macon, Ga., to greet Carter as he alighted from a military jumbo jet. As he did during the campaign, Carter still carried his own suitcase. He dropped it to the tarmac to clutch at the reaching hands that greeted him.

The plane is the nation's airborne command post for Carter's use in nuclear war. A 231-foot long Boeing 747 outfitted with the most sophisticated gear for communicating with friend and foe, the aircraft towered over lesser planes like a giant among pygmies.

"It's very sobering," Carter told reporters on board. "It's a realization of what might occur unless we do assure peaceful relationships with other nations."

Carter is the first president to fly in the \$117 million plane, one of three jumbo jets kept at Andrews AFB near Washington for his emergency use. A fourth is being equipped with more gear to hook into communication satellites, and the Air Force wants to buy two more.

In a flurry of activities before leaving Washington, Carter:

—Announced plans to send a

delegation to Vietnam to seek an accounting of U.S. soldiers missing in action. The members of the delegation and timing of the trip is not yet set.

—Delegated his mother, Lillian, to fly to India to attend Sunday's funeral of the president of India. His son, Chip, will accompany his 78-year-old grandmother, who worked in India as a Peace Corps volunteer a decade ago.

Warnke faces new foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a senator's warning about fair play, President Carter's choice to head the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and to negotiate a new arms agreement with Russia faces questioning from a second Senate committee.

Paul C. Warnke, who spent two days in hearings earlier in the week before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will also go before the Armed Services Committee.

The former assistant defense secretary agreed Friday to the new hearings at the Armed Services Committee's request. The hearings are tentatively set for Feb. 22, the same day the Foreign Relations Committee is expected to vote on his nomination.

The Foreign Relations panel is expected to conduct separate votes on the two positions, committee sources say. If confirmed, Warnke would hold the rank of ambassador for the arms limitation talks as well as serving as head of the disarmament agency.

Foreign Relations retains the sole authority to send Warnke's nomination to the full Senate for a vote.



SCOL scores

Washington C.H. 53, Hillsboro 51
Wilmingon 70, Greenfield 44
Circleville 57, Madison Plains 44

Tax credit plan would help poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Single persons and couples with gross incomes above \$20,000 a year might face an added tax burden under President Carter's plan to replace the personal income tax exemption with a tax credit.

The switch to a straight tax credit of \$240 or \$250 per person would aid lower-income taxpayers, who now draw less benefit from the \$750 per person tax exemption than do wealthier taxpayers.

Congressional tax experts say the substitution by itself would mean a higher tax bill for about 30 million taxpayers, while up to 40 million would realize a saving.

However, the White House emphasized that the credit in lieu of exemption would be only one facet of the tax revision plan Carter will send to Congress later this year. No other facet of the plan has been revealed.

Experts on Capitol Hill predict the plan will include an across-the-board tax cut or other provisions to reduce the number of persons who would pay more taxes.

The tax credit concept picked up swift backing in Congress on Friday, as

the chairmen of both congressional committees concerned with tax legislation said they favored the plan.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said a switch to a tax credit would mean a simpler federal tax return and more equitable treatment for low-income persons. Long said he assumed Carter would propose other steps such as an across-the-board rate cut.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said through an aide, "I think (a credit) is probably the way we'll go." Ullman noted that taxpayers already receive a \$35 tax credit.

That credit, like the tax exemption, would be scrapped in favor of a larger credit.

Credits are subtracted directly from the bottom line of the tax bill, after all other tax computations are worked out. A \$250 tax credit is worth precisely \$250 in taxes saved for everyone, rich or poor.

In contrast, the tax exemption or deduction, used to reduce the amount of income subject to taxes, is worth more as income rises.

Lawsuit decision brings court slaying

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "You'll never be able to cheat anyone else," the woman told the man who had just beaten her in a civil suit over a house. Police said she then pulled a gun from her purse and shot him to death in the courtroom.

Elizabeth Duncan, 58, was being held without bond today on an open charge of homicide in the death of George Kissak, 62. He was struck in the abdomen.

"I told him I'd kill him. I told him I'd kill him," Mrs. Duncan, a widow, yelled as she was led to a police car after the Friday night shooting in the Broward County Courthouse.

Witnesses said the jury had just ruled in Kissak's favor after a five-day trial.

"You mean I don't get any money?"

Charge lodged against woman

A Clarksburg woman was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers Friday on charges of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

The arrest of Diane L. Allman, 21, was made following the recovery of a stolen automobile on the K-Mart department store parking lot early Friday morning. The car was believed to be stolen from a Columbus resident last Saturday.

Investigation into the incident is continuing with possible charges pending from the Columbus Police Department.

Striking union workers convene

Local members of the striking Utility Workers Union of America Local 175 traveled to Dayton Friday to review progress in negotiations with the Dayton Power and Light Co.

Ed Coogins, regional director of Local 175, told members that union officials are willing to meet with Dayton Power and Light Co. officials, but the company is not willing to meet with the union.

He also stated that the union is not striking over wages, but is concerned with contract policies that have been in effect since 1944. Those policies are the company's sub-contracting of work to outside contractors and job classifications.

Local union members will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Washington C.H. Eagles Lodge on Sycamore Street to discuss further progress in strike negotiations.

Gas leak checked

Washington C.H. firemen investigated a natural gas leak report at the Charles M. Long residence, 315 McElwain St., Friday night.

A leak was found in the supply line to Long's furnace.

Deaths, Funerals

Leroy Carr

Leroy Carr, 89, of 1771 Palmer Road, died at 9:20 p.m. Friday in Quiet Acres Nursing Home, where he had resided the past 10 years.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Carr had resided here his entire life, and had been ill one month. He was a field man for the Fayette Canning Co. for 50 years, a retired farmer, World War I veteran, having served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in France. He was a member of the Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 2291, a life member of Washington C.H. Elks Lodge No. 129, life member of the Eagles Lodge No. 423, and was very active in the Republican party, formerly serving as committeeman.

He was never married. Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Paul (Margaret Isabelle) Briggs of Wilmington, and Miss MaryLee Carr of Jackson Center; and three nephews, Richard Carr of Grove City, David Carr of U.S. 35-N, and Delbert Carr, Rowe-Ging Road.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. with the Rev. Ralph Wolford officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday. The Elks Lodge will conduct services at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Eva O'Conner

Services for Mrs. Eva F. O'Conner, 76, of 724 S. Fayette St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Phillip D. Brooks officiating.

Mrs. O'Conner, the widow of the late Rev. Bert O'Conner, died at 9 a.m. Friday in the Hopkins County Hospital, Madisonville, Ky., where she had been a patient two months. She had been ill for five months.

Born in Frankfort, Mrs. O'Conner moved to Washington C.H. in 1961 from Bloomington. She was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Woodrow (Marabel) Dean of Morganfield, Ky., and Mrs. Lonnie (Betty Jean) Cochran of Davin, W. Va.; a son, Bert O'Conner Jr. of Alexandria, Ky.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Ina Stookey of New Holland.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Flood feared

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineers geologist. "If overtopping occurs on these structures, they will begin to erode very rapidly."

California is the hardest hit of the drought-parched western states, according to the geological survey.

Runoff from the Sierra Nevada, the source of water for most of the state's cities, was reported particularly critical. Some rivers were running at less than 10 per cent of normal capacity, the survey noted.

In a televised interview Friday, Gov. Edmund Brown repeated his reluctance to order mandatory statewide water rationing, but he said it might come if voluntary cooperation does not work.

Geological survey officials said January streamflow at some key index stations from Michigan to California was the lowest in more than 60 years. At the end of January, northern California reservoirs held about 40 per cent of capacity, reservoirs in Idaho and Washington had dropped below normal and the water outlook in Nevada and Oregon was reported serious. The mountain snowpack in Washington set record monthly lows in December and January.

Illinois is typical of the Midwest drought. Up to 95 per cent of farmers there have to haul water for livestock, and wells are going dry where water has always been plentiful.

The Richard Daniels family, who raises pigs on a 10-acre farm across the Mississippi from St. Louis, water their hogs and flush toilets with water caught in old bathtubs from snow melting off a barn roof. They get drinking water eight miles away in Staunton.

Carthage, population 3,400, had four new wells go dry and had to import water, as did Baylis, population 300, with its water table down more than 100 feet.

"I don't think anyone has any idea of how serious this drought problem is becoming," said Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	35
Minimum last night	32
Maximum	52
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	36
Maximum this date last year	53
Minimum this date last year	26

HAPPY 32nd ANNIVERSARY MOM and DAD!

Four other mishaps probed

Motorcyclist injured following crash

A 21-year-old Washington C.H. man was treated and released at Fayette County Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon following a car-motorcycle accident on Highland Avenue.

Timothy R. Fessler, 1128 Nelson Place, was slightly injured when his motorcycle struck the rear of a car driven by Harold G. Mason, 75, of 547 Comfort Lane.

The Mason auto reported pulled from the Washington Country Club driveway onto Highland Avenue. Fessler reportedly applied his brakes, but was unable to avoid the collision.

No citations were filed as Fayette County sheriff's deputies are continuing an investigation of the 12:35 p.m. mishap.

Four other traffic mishaps were

investigated by area law enforcement officers. No other injuries were reported.

POLICE

FRIDAY, 10:49 p.m.—A car owned by Michael N. Vrettos, 539 Frank St., was parked in front of Craig's Department Store when it was reportedly struck by a car driven by Howard T. Wilt, 67, of 931 Lakeview Ave.

12:40 p.m.—A car driven by Sheldon E. Grubb, 62, of 4162 U.S. 35-SE, was attempting to make a right turn off of Clinton Avenue onto Highland Avenue when it collided with a car driven by Teresa J. Witherspoon, 20, of 1038 Country Club Court.

The Witherspoon auto was traveling east on Leesburg Avenue at the time of

the collision. Both drivers reported that they had a green traffic signal.

5:47 p.m.—Arnold R. Shiltz, 55, New Holland, was reportedly backing from a parking space on E. Court Street when his truck struck a parked auto owned by Molinar Pontiac-Cadillac Inc., of Chillicothe.

SHERIFF

SATURDAY, 4 a.m.—Mark A. Wilson, 19, South Solon, was cited for reckless operation following a one-car mishap on the Jeffersonville-Lancaster Road.

Wilson was reportedly traveling west on the rural road when he lost control of his car on a curve. The auto went off the left side of the road and struck three rods of fence owned by Merle Jenkins of Jeffersonville.

Mischief-making by juveniles drops

By The Associated Press
Mischief-making doesn't seem to be one of the activities Ohio students have engaged in to replace school activities cut short by weather or fuel shortage-induced shutdowns.

Police in Ohio's major cities say that since the cold weather set in juvenile crime is average or has decreased.

"It's been beautiful," said Capt. Frank Peterfy, head of the juvenile

bureau of the Columbus Police Department.

Columbus schools closed Monday for a month with students attending class one day a week in buildings heated by fuel other than gas, receiving lessons via radio, television, and newspaper, and working in makeshift classrooms set up in such places as churches, taverns, teachers' homes.

Lake drilling fight grows more heated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources has begun pushing for development of Lake Erie natural gas reserves that are estimated capable of producing 15 billion cubic feet a year.

There now is a legislative ban on developing the reserves, but the prohibition expires next year.

State Sen. John T. McCormack, D-31 Euclid, wants the ban extended and has introduced legislation that permanently would add oil and natural gas to the list of minerals that are illegal to remove from the lake.

McCormack, however, balks at descriptions of his bill that say it permanently bars gas drilling.

"So damned little has been done to significantly improve the quality of the lake. For the last two centuries people have exploited it. We have been dragging our collective feet and we don't need to start a newform of exploitation," the senator says.

McCormack talks about salt deposits and oil reserves when he questions the ecological sense of going after the gas supply. He claims that drilling in the lake could cause a salt formation on the bottom that would wipe out fish

populations. He also says that peculiar geological formations would make oil spills likely in gas drilling operations.

Leaving ecological arguments aside, McCormack claims that the supplies available in the lake don't merit drilling.

Figures from the Ohio Geological Survey show that full production would require 15 years to develop. At that point, a Geological Survey study shows, the 15 billion cubic feet annual supply would become available.

With Ohio now consuming roughly 956.9 billion cubic feet a year, the Lake Erie supplies amount to about 1½ per cent of that total.

Even though the Lake Erie gas deposits represent a minuscule proportion of Ohio consumption, those supplies would add about 17 per cent to Ohio production.

Geological Survey figures indicate that total Ohio production in 1975 amounted to about 85 billion cubic feet.

MT Lunch Menu

February 14 - 18

Monday — Pizza, buttered peas, apple sauce, cake, milk.

Tuesday — Beef, noodles, buttered potatoes, chilled peaches, biscuit, butter, milk.

Wednesday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, spinach, pineapple up side down cake, milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, onion rings, mixed vegetables, fruit Jello, milk.

Friday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, chilled fruit, roll, butter, milk.

DP&L releases

(Continued from Page 1)

supplier, and, of course, to petition the President," he said.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. has petitioned President Carter for emergency supplies of natural gas.

The company has requested an additional 2.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas between now and March 20 (the end of the winter heating period) for its domestic consumers. The company also requested 1.7 billion cubic feet of natural gas to restore service to small commercial and governmental customers using 25,000 cubic feet per day or less based on 1972 usage.

THE COMPANY reported today that there are 36 days remaining in the winter heating season and that its current supply of natural gas will last 31 days.

Temperatures on Friday were 11 degrees above normal and Dayton Power and Light Co. customers used 166,000 mcg of natural gas.

For the past seven days, customers have used 1,975,000 mcg of natural gas, which is 808,000 less than expected under the current weather conditions, and 458,900 more than would have been used with normal weather.

Storm damage to roads heavy

Winter storm damage to roadways in a seven-county area of eastern Ohio during January was estimated Friday at over \$14 million dollars.

District Department of Transportation officials said some \$3 million was spent on snow removal last month. The estimates for the area, which includes Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson and Tuscarawas counties, were sent to Columbus Friday.

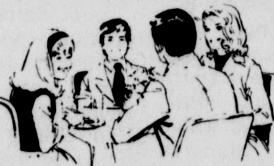
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and relatives for their help and prayers during the recent illness and death of our father and husband, Chester Kelso.

Mrs. Chester Kelso
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Kelso
Mr. & Mrs. John Noble

EAT N TIME

Hours Daily 9-10 Friday 8-Midnight Sunday 10-10

CLOSED



SUNDAY

EVERY MONDAY
A CHICKEN DINNER FOR EVERYONE

\$1.35

535 Dayton Ave. WCH 335-0754

RETURN TO ROMANCE

HOLIDAY ON ICE

STARTS TUESDAY

All Seats Reserved \$6.50-\$5.50-\$4.50

Tue. Wed. Thur. 7:30 PM	Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H Schools and Church Groups	JUNIORS TO 14 YRS
Fri. - Sat. 8 PM	MATINEES	1/2 PRICE
Fri. 4 PM		MATINEES
Sat. 11 AM & 3:30 PM	Call for Special Reduced Group Rates	FRIDAY 4 PM
Sunday 2 & 6:30 PM		SAT 11 AM & 3:30 PM

DAYTON HARA ARENA

1001 Shiloh Springs Rd., Dayton, O. 45415

TICKETS Money Order - Dayton Hara Arena

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	35
Minimum last night	32
Maximum	52
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	36
Maximum this date last year	53
Minimum this date last year	26

EVERY MONDAY

A CHICKEN DINNER FOR EVERYONE

\$1.35

535 Dayton Ave. WCH 335-0754

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

SUPER

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DRUGSTORES

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VALENTINE'S DAY
IS MONDAY

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16-oz. box

2⁹⁹
Reg. 3.69

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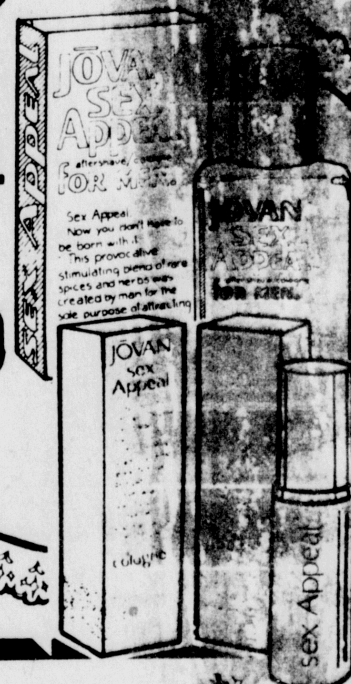


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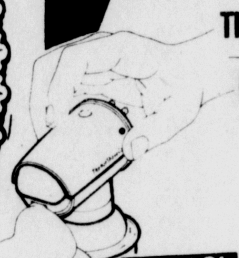
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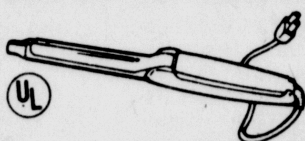


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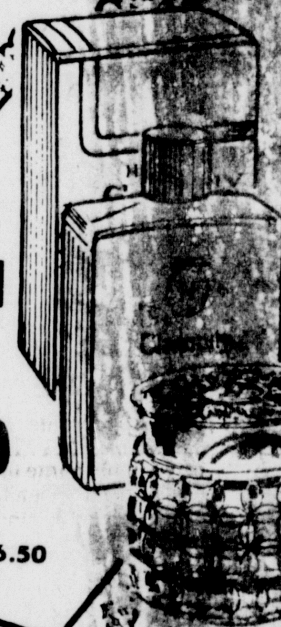
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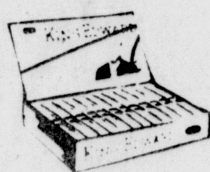
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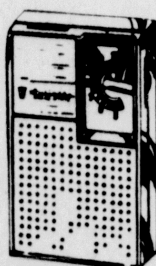
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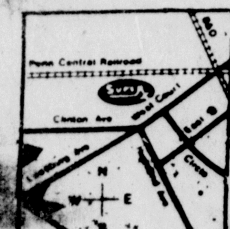
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Winter pork evaluation set

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Wednesday, February 23 is the date for the Annual Winter Pork Carcass Evaluation sponsored by the Fayette County Pork Producer's Association. Richard Wood is chairman of this year's event. He has announced that the evaluation is open to any Fayette County pork producer 10 years of age or older. There will be classes for both

barrows and gilts. All entries must weigh 200 - 230 pounds to be eligible. The purchase of the carcass evaluation is to assist pork producers in evaluating the quality of hogs being marketed from their swine herds. The barrows and gilts entered will be evaluated on foot at Producer's Livestock Yards. They will then be slaughtered at Dinner Bell Packing Company. Carcass data will be ob-

tained. To stimulate interest in this annual event the Pork Producer's Association is providing \$200 premium money. Each exhibitor will also receive a free dinner at the carcass results meeting. ATTENDANCE was limited at last week's Johnsongrass Control Meeting at the Extension Office. We've had calls from several folks who were still

digging out from under the snow and couldn't make it. For those folks - we've got copies of the material used for the meeting. Most important is a fact sheet on Johnsongrass Control and Eradication. Call the Extension Office - or stop by if you would like a copy.

LIVESTOCK death losses due to the January snow storm appear to be greater than originally expected. In cooperation with the Fayette County Board of Commissioners we are trying to determine the number and value of livestock losses due to the severe weather condition in January. If you lost livestock please contact us at the Extension Office, 335-1150.

FARM CALENDAR

February 16 - 1:00 P.M. Agronomy Committee Directors
February 16 - 7:30 P.M. Cattlefeeder's Directors
February 17 - 1:00 P.M. Pork Producer's Directors
February 17 - 7:30 P.M. Shepherd's Club Directors
February 23 - Winter Pork Carcass Evaluation
March 3 - 4 - Ohio Dairy Days, Columbus
March 3 - Strawberry Shortcourse, Wooster

Recent storms could cause flooding

Recent snow storms and freezing temperatures could cause serious flood problems for Ohioans. Now, during February, and March, is when most major floods occur, says Byron Nolte, extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University.

Large watersheds are hit by extensive flooding during late winter and early spring because long duration storms cover large areas of already wet soils. Small watersheds flood during late spring and early summer when high intensity rain storms allow large amounts of water to accumulate. Ohio has more than 83,000 miles of streams. These creeks and rivers flow in definite channels bordered by flat areas or valley floors. These valley floors are called flood plains because they are occasionally covered with flood waters.

A river channel has only a medium to small amount of water flowing through it on most days. On a few days each year, there is usually enough rain or snowmelt to raise the river to fill the channel, but not overflow its banks. The river channel is shaped mostly by these frequent moderate flood flows and is large enough to carry them. Overflow of the flood plain results from the rare major floods that cannot be

carried within the channel. "A useful way to think of floods is in terms of the chance of occurrence or risk," Nolte says.

There is a one per cent chance that a flood will occur next year in a particular area. There is a 25 per cent chance that the same area will flood during the usual home mortgage period (about 30 years) and a 50 per cent chance that it will flood once in a lifetime. Typically, a river uses some portion of its flood plain about once every two to three years. At average intervals of 25 to 100 years, a river may overflow most of its flood plain to a considerable depth.

This overflowing costs Ohioans more than \$25 million each year. Although flood plains make up only a small per cent of the land, they house a large proportion of the population and tangible property.

Flood damages are a direct consequence of flood plain investment actions, both private and public. Floods are an "act of God." But, flood damages result from acts of men. It is too late to stop the loss after the flood begins. New buildings, homes, and mobile homes need not be exposed to unnecessary flood risks.

Flood risk can be predicted by past records of precipitation and stream

flow. Flood plain information studies in Ohio have been completed, covering 570 miles of streams. These reports contain detailed flood level and frequency information which can be used as a basis for planning flood plain land use.

Flood profile charts, urban flood maps, technical flood maps, and technical flood reports are available through the Ohio Division of Water, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43224. Local sources include the county Extension office, soil and water conservation districts, county engineers, conservancy districts, and planning agencies.

White-tailed deer habits studied

WOOSTER, Ohio - Just after sunrise, the hunters pulled their jeep over on a dirt road in the Zaleski State Forest of Vinton County. One of them put on a headphone set and an antenna began to rotate on the vehicle roof as the hunt started.

These were no ordinary hunters. They were Ohio wildlife specialists using space age gadgetry to learn more about the state's premiere big game animal - the white-tailed deer.

Dr. T.W. Townsend, wildlife specialist for the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, and three of his graduate students, John Francis, Gary Heet, and Alan Schriver, have been tracking Ohio white-tails with radio-telemetry equipment for about three years. Their aim is to define preferred habitat and to estimate home range size used by individual deer. The nearly completed project was funded by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife.

Townsend says the white-tailed deer has been a controversial inhabitant of Ohio's forests for many years. As recently as 1961, populations in the Buckeye State were considered too low to allow an open hunting season on this delicate-looking but hardly animal. But, the white-tail has bounced back and its population has taken a dramatic upturn since the mid 1960s. Using Division of Wildlife figures, Townsend says the estimated herd size and corresponding highway kill have increased from about 16,000 and 780 in 1965 to 85,000 and 5,850 in 1975.

Hunters, naturalists, hikers, and campers are happy with the increased deer population. On the other hand, farmers are suffering crop damage from browsing deer, and Ohio motorists are subject to wrecked cars and even personal injury when a 200-pound deer darts in front of them on the highway. Townsend says it will take an intensive management plan in Ohio to satisfy the diverse groups interested in deer.

The study was designed to increase the information base used by the Ohio Division of Wildlife to manage deer. Scientists chose the Zaleski State Forest region for the study area because it is representative of the southeastern part of the state where deer are most numerous. Assistance was available from the nearby Waterloo Wildlife Experiment Station, operated by the Division of Wildlife.

Scientists have captured deer live with traps and with shotgun-fired darts containing an immobilizing drug. The gun proved far more efficient than the trap for obtaining animals. Ohio deer are well nourished and are not easily tempted into a trap, even when apples (known as "deer ice cream") are used as bait. Twelve deer were captured and 10 were successfully collared with radio transmitters. Most of the deer were female fawns (9-10 months of age).

Francis successfully traced a yearling buck with monitoring equipment from early summer to late fall. The animal inhabited mature forest stands on middle and lower slopes. Heet tracked two yearling does from spring to late fall and found they used hardwoods (brushlands) more than other forest types. Heet also noted the animals used oak-hickory stands most during fall. These forests appear to supply excellent food (mast) at that time and may provide other environmental necessities. Collared deer avoided pine habitat types throughout the study. Heet observed that weather had no discernible effect on habitat selection.

He suggests oak habitat types and brushlands be considered of prime importance in a deer habitat management plan. Small clearcuts (1-10 acres) can provide the necessary brushlands, and oaks can be encouraged, using standard forestry practices. Pine plantations are poor habitat for deer and should not be planted in forest areas, except when non-wildlife values are paramount.

The scientists also came up with the first objective estimates of area used by individual Ohio deer. Average home range for a male fawn was 850 acres; fawn and yearling females used ranges between 488 and 518 acres. Seasonal home ranges decreased from spring through fall. These decreases were associated with the establishment of permanent home ranges after separation from the adult does. Pregnant fawns appeared to relocate home ranges at greater distances from areas of their birth than did unbred female fawns.

Linear distance traveled at 15-minute intervals was used to estimate activity of the study animals. Seasonal differences showed decreases in distance traveled from spring through fall. With emerging green vegetation appearing in the few, widely separated open areas during spring, distances traveled to preferred food sources increased. Scientists speculated that greater temperatures during summer reduced movements, because deer remained in areas providing the greatest comfort. Food in summer is abundant and can be found everywhere in the forest. Fawns decrease activity in the fall because they locate the optimal areas within their immediate vicinity. A decrease in fall activity would also be expected because of the ready availability of beechnuts and acorns, which provide excellent food.

Schriver noted a consistent lack of movement was evident between 4 and 8 a.m. and 4 and 8 p.m. Peak periods of movement in spring and fall occurred at 8 a.m. to noon and 8 p.m. to midnight. Summer activity peaked at 8 a.m. to noon and midnight to 4 a.m. The summer activity peak between midnight and 4 a.m. supported the observed low level of movement during twilight hours. These findings differ

Down On The Farm

Saturday, February 12, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Farm Bureau sponsoring women's safety programs

Most people don't realize the farmer's wife helps a great deal with the farm operation. Not only does she tend to the household chores, she also drives tractors and maneuvers large equipment around the acres.

To help these women operate machinery safely, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation (OFBF) is sponsoring a pilot tractor and machinery safety program in six counties.

The sessions, planned exclusively for women, are jointly sponsored by OFBF Women's Committees and Extension Homemakers groups in Medina, Sandusky, Greene, Auglaize, Coshocton and Fairfield counties.

According to Jean Werts, director of OFBF women's activities, the purpose of the program is to help women operate farm machinery safely and also to influence other family members to be safer when working on the farm.

The county programs will be one-day sessions conducted by Clair Young, safety specialist with the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, and Delbert Byg, extension agriculture engineer. The workshops will cover basic points of safety relating to farm equipment.

"If participating in a workshop like this will save one life or prevent one accident, then it will be very profitable," says Miss Werts.

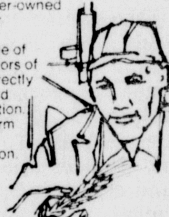
If the pilot program is successful, the workshops will be offered statewide. Dates and places for the workshops are:

Feb. 15, Sandusky County, Vickery Fire Hall; Feb. 17, Greene County, General Keiber Armory; Feb. 19, Auglaize County, Wapakoneta High School; Feb. 26, Coshocton County, Riverview High School; and March 3, Fairfield County, Liberty Union High School.

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Wholesale prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices rose five-tenths of a per cent in January but did not fully reflect the impact of the severe winter weather on food and fuel costs, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the increase, largely the result of higher prices for farm products, textiles and machinery, was based on prices in effect as of Jan. 11, before the cold weather damaged citrus and vegetable crops in Florida and sent natural gas and heating oil prices rising.

January's wholesale price increase was moderate, and about in line with increases each month since October. But the government indicated the effects of the cold wave will cause February's prices to spurt higher.

Wholesale price trends eventually show up at the retail level, though the relationship isn't always precise and there are time lags.

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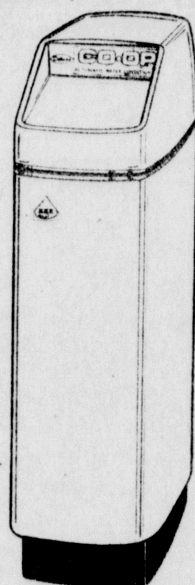
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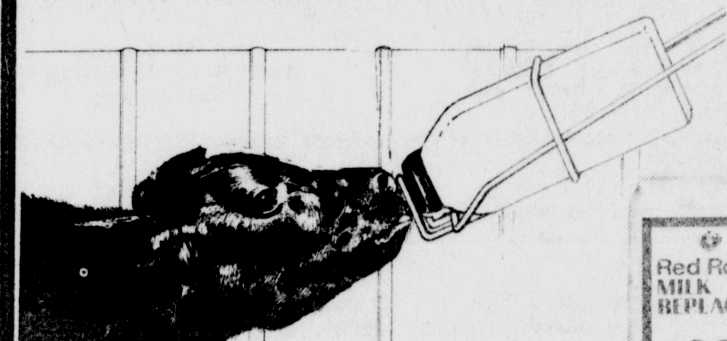
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ANTIQUE BUFF — Chris Hagler, 11-year-old son of Rob and Sharon Hagler, stands in front of his collection of antique decoys, and holds his most recent purchase, a tiny decoy names "Jane."

Antique Show scheduled for March in Mahan Building

Youth does have its advantages and don't let anyone convince you otherwise. For instance, take Chris Hagler, the 11-year-old son of Rob and Sharon Hagler, 5297 Inskip Road NW, who has made a killing in the antique world because of his age.

Chris has been antiques for his parents for years, making his first successful bid at age of four. Many dealers, who rarely negotiate prices, have been known to sell Chris a decoy or iron toy, his favorites, for half the price an adult would pay for the same item.

Chris' mother, Sharon, has been the

chairman of the local Antique Show and Country Crafts for Cancer Booth for the past five years, and both she and her son are anticipating this year's show which will be held at the Mahan Building on Friday, March 4, and Saturday, March 5, from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m., and on Sunday, March 6, from 12 noon until 6 p.m. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society for research.

The 1977 Sixth Annual Antique Show is being sponsored by the Phi Beta Psi Sorority and managed by Ron Hall and Mark Boultonhouse. The event is a quality antique show and not a flea market.

Cancellations

The Senior Citizen Center, 723 Delaware St., will be closed during February and March.

The husband's party planned by Delta Child Conservation League for Feb. 12 has been cancelled.

Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will not meet during February because of the energy crisis.

The Sweetheart Dance planned by the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Youth Group for Saturday evening has been cancelled. The dance was to have been held in Story Hall.

The meetings of the Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club for February have been cancelled. Members will be notified when the next meeting will be held.

The Valentine party planned for Sunday, Feb. 13, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fichtorn by the Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church, has been cancelled.

Areme Circle, Order of the Eastern Star, has been cancelled for February.

The American Association of University Women's meeting planned for Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Everad Broberg, 1360 Nelson Place, has been cancelled.

Cub Scout Blue and Gold banquet for February 14 in the American Legion Hall has been cancelled.

The Bloomingburg Homemakers meeting for Feb. 17 has been cancelled.

Women's Interests

Saturday, February 12, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 6

Fried walnuts are sensational

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

One Saturday my friend Margaret Spader, a spare-time teacher of Chinese cooking and one of the best food researchers in this country, came to dinner. She brought with her a jar of Chinese fried walnuts she had just made. They were new to my other guests (all in the food field) as well as to me. One taste of that sensationally good tidbit and we had to know where the recipe came from.

"It's in 'The Good Housekeeping Cookbook,'" Margaret said. "One of Mildred Ying's contributions."

Mildred is associate food director of The Good Housekeeping Institute at Good Housekeeping magazine and a marvelously gifted person. Born and raised in China, she came to America when she was college-age to take a degree in home economics. She has a cozy knowledge of both Chinese and American cuisines because she has always drawn on both in preparing meals for her engineer husband, Stephen, and for their two sons, Chris and David, while the boys were growing up.

These days, with Chris and David away at universities, Mildred usually gets dinner only for Stephen and herself — and still varies her cooking. "When Steve sets the table, Mildred says, 'he always asks me whether we'll need forks and knives or chopsticks!'"

When I asked Mildred how fried walnuts were served in China she said, "As a snack. Just the way peanuts might be passed with a drink in the United States, the walnuts might be offered with a cup of tea in China. Some time ago we started serving the walnuts when Good Housekeeping gave afternoon parties and they became so

popular that now we always have them on the buffet table. Guests keep asking for the recipe."

When the recipe is followed at Good Housekeeping, walnuts in varied-size pieces, just as they come in 1-pound see-through bags, are used. But you may want to use only walnut halves, as Margaret Spader did when she brought the snack to my house. You can buy walnuts in the shell, crack them yourself and pick out the halves. Here you may be interested in cracking method demonstrated by Nolan Taylor, a candymaker (non-professional) in Oregon, when he was interviewed recently by The Oswego Review: "He placed a walnut on a steady flat surface, point up, tapped it lightly with a hammer and out came perfect halves."

MILDRED YING'S FRIED WALNUTS

4 cups California walnuts
½ cup sugar
Salad oil
¼ teaspoon salt

1. In large saucepan over high heat, heat 6 cups water to boiling; add walnuts and reheat to boiling; cook 1 minute. Rinse under running hot water; drain.
2. In large bowl, in sugar, toss walnuts.
3. Meanwhile, in electric skillet, heat about 1 inch salad oil to 350 degrees. With slotted spoon, add about half of walnuts to oil; fry 5 minutes or until golden, stirring often.
4. With slotted spoon, place walnuts in coarse sieve over bowl to drain; sprinkle with salt; toss lightly to keep walnuts from sticking together. Transfer to waxed paper to cool. Fry remaining walnuts. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 4 cups. From "The Good Housekeeping Cookbook" edited by Zoe Coulson (Good Housekeeping Books).



Bring along Cheeseburger Bundles, hot soup and fresh fruit for a picnic in the snow.

Try easy roast beef pick-me-ups on the busy wintry days

How can you beat the "hungry horrors" that frosty winter days inspire? Outdoor exercise on cold days can be even more of an energy drain than hot weather activities.

Cheeseburger Bundles are tasty turnovers which combine rich roast beef spread, chopped onions, and slices of American cheese with jalapeno pepper. The meat and cheese filling is baked between buttermilk biscuit rounds. Just as delicious warm or cold, they are easily pulled out of pockets for munching outside! Instead of coffee or cocoa, bring along a thermos of hot soup. Add some finger foods such as cherry tomatoes and pickles, and fresh fruit for dessert, and you have all the makings for a picnic in the snow.

If you are staying near to home — building a Frosty Snowman or exercising by shoveling the driveway — pop back into the kitchen for Roast Beef Warm-Ups. Spread hamburger buns with roast beef spread flavored with bacon bits and top with slices of tomato and Swiss cheese; then broil for delicious, hot open-faced sandwiches in just minutes.

CHEESEBURGER BUNDLES
1 can (4 3/4 ounces) roast beef spread
2 tablespoons chopped onion
Dash black pepper
1 can (8 ounces) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits
5 slices American cheese with jalapeno peppers (3 inch square)
Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. In a bowl mix together roast beef spread, onion and pepper. Place each biscuit on a lightly floured surface and roll into a 5-inch circle. Spoon roast beef mixture onto center of 5 biscuits; top with cheese slices. Cover with remaining biscuits, sealing edges well. Place on a greased baking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes.
Makes: 5 sandwiches

ROAST BEEF WARM-UPS
1 can (4 3/4 ounces) roast beef spread
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons bacon bits
2 hamburger buns, split and toasted
4 slices tomato
4 slices Swiss cheese
In a bowl, mix together roast beef spread, onion and bacon bits. Spread on toasted hamburger buns. Top each with a slice of tomato and a slice of cheese. Broil 5 inches from heat for 3 to 5 minutes.

minutes until cheese is golden brown.
Makes: 4 open-faced sandwiches.

BEFFY TOSTADOS
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) roast beef spread
3 tablespoons jalapeno relish
¼ teaspoon chili powder
4 tostado shells, warmed
½ cup chopped tomato
½ cup shredded lettuce
¼ cup chopped onion
In a bowl mix together roast beef spread, jalapeno relish and chili powder. Spread on tostado shells. Top each with tomato, lettuce and onion.
Makes: 4 tostados.

Beffy Toast 'Ems
In a bowl, mix together one 4 1/2 ounce can corned beef spread and 2 tablespoons pickle relish. Spread on 4 slices of toast. Top with 4 slices tomato and 4 slices American cheese. Broil until cheese is bubbly. Makes: 4 sandwiches.

Grilled Chicken and Cheese
In a bowl, mix together one 4 3/4 ounce can chunky chicken spread, 1-3 cup chopped canned mushrooms and ¼ cup sour cream. Spread on 4 slices dark rye bread. Top with 4 slices American cheese and 4 more slices bread. Grill sandwiches on both sides in a buttered frying pan. Makes: 4 sandwiches.

Snappy Deviled Ham Dip
Mix together one 4 1/2 ounce can deviled ham, ½ cup sour cream, ¼ cup chopped green pepper and ¼ cup chopped pimiento in a bowl. Serve with chips or crackers. Makes: 1-1/2 cups dip.

Swiss Livenspread Surprises
In a bowl, mix together one 4 3/4 ounce can liverwurst spread, 1-3 cup shredded Swiss cheese, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise and 1 tablespoon chopped onion. Spread on crackers and garnish with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 30 hors d'oeuvre.

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Engaged



MISS LINDA D. SCHNITTKE

Mrs. Ruth Schnittke of Uhrichsville, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Linda Dale, to Thomas David Patrick, son of Mrs. Marie Patrick of 903 Millwood Ave., and the late Irvin Patrick. Miss Schnittke is also the daughter of the late Dale Schnittke.

The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of Claymont High School and a 1976 graduate of the Grant Hospital School of Nursing, is a staff nurse at Twin City.

Her fiancé, a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School is a supervising security officer for Doctor's Hospital-N. Columbus.

The wedding is planned for April 16.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR

Roast Chicken
Chestnut Dressing
Broccoli Salad Bowl
Pear Pudding Coffee
CHESTNUT DRESSING
For once there'll be enough chestnuts in the stuffing!
¼ cup butter
Medium-small onion, finely chopped (1-3rd cup)
1-3rd cup (generous) herb-seasoned crumb-type packaged bread stuffing
2 cups coarsely broken moist-cooked chestnuts
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

In the hot butter gently cook the onion until yellowed. Off heat stir in the remaining ingredients. Use to stuff body cavity of a 4-pound roasting chicken, closing cavity with needle and thread or skewers. Roast according to your favorite method. No liquid is added to this stuffing because the juices from the chicken and the moist chestnuts add enough — this is a buttery dry dressing. One pound of chestnuts in their shell should yield an ample amount, after they are cooked, for this recipe.

Instant nonfat dry milk can be sprinkled over partially set gelatin and the mixture whipped into stiff peaks.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
Card party and social by Zeta Upsilon chapter in the home of Mrs. Steve Lewis at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in the dining room at the hospital.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

Arnold Circle 9 of Grace U. Methodist Church, meets in room 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets at 7:30 p.m.

Y-Gradate Sorority meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Richard Anthony, 918 Van Deman St. (Note change of place).

TUESDAY, FEB. 15
Zeta CCL meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Larry Bishop. Program-Macrame.

Weight Watchers meet at Grace Church at 6:30 p.m.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets in the church lounge at 1:30 p.m. for work meeting.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16
First Presbyterian Women's Association Sewing day at the church beginning at 10 a.m.

Posy Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. William C. Miller, at 2 p.m.

The following circles of Grace Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.: Welty Circle 2 in the church parlor; Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs. Everad Broberg; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Bud Brownell; Woodmansee Circle 6 with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. Paul Ream; and Farley Circle 8 with Mrs. William Farley.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid covered dish luncheon at noon at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Donald Carr.

D of A meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17
Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets in the home of Mrs. J.A. McCoy, 225 N. Main St. at 10:30 a.m. for work day. Bring sack lunch.

Administrative Board of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

Washington Garden Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, Gibbs Ave. Birthday month observance, reveal cheer sisters and draw new ones.

MONDAY, FEB. 21
Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralston Smith, 441 East St. Speaker: Janet Duval (D.E.A.F.).

Cornwallis, who had taken New York, commented that "it would be soon enough to bag the fox." He was referring to General Washington who gathered his forces and made their way around Trenton to capture Princeton. After this success Washington was in high spirits and cried, "Tis a fine fox chase, boys!" Wouldn't you like to relive these exciting events by observing February as American History Month with the Daughters of the American Revolution?

1778 — Monmouth was the war's longest and hottest battle and the last large engagement in the North. Mary Ludwig Hays, nicknamed "Molly Pitcher" for the heroism in bringing water to the thirsty troops and who, after her husband fell beside his cannon, fired the fieldpiece in his place. The Daughters of The American Revolution urge you to learn of the many women who took part in the Battles of the Revolutionary War. Observe February as American History Month.

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Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
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SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Saint; (13) Kidsworld.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Mugsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Island of Terror"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) CBS Youth Invitational; (10) Skateboarding; (12) Movie-Adventure—"Fathom"; (13) Feedback; (11) Movie-Western—"Gunsmoke".

1:15 — (2) Little Rascals; (13) 30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (9) Way Out Games; (5) Antique Furniture; (6) Point of View; (7) Goodtime; (12) College Basketball; (13) Movie-Adventure—"Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs".

2:00 — (2) Bill Dance Outdoors; (5) Beverly Hillsbillies; (6) Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Movie-Musical—"Blue Hawaii"; (9) Kidsworld; (11) Movie-Western—"Showdown at Abilene".

2:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6-9) Outdoors with Julius Boros.

3:00 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Movie-Thriller—"The Norliss Tapes"; (10) CBS Youth Invitational; (13) Skateboarding.

3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (10) Call It Macaroni.

4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Urban League; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Moby Dick"; (8) Rebop.

4:30 — (2-4-5) Golf; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Laurel and Hardy.

5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Nova.

5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (6-9) 6:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact; (12) Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Meeting.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Blansky's Beauties; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"The Wild Party"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) I Love You, Frank.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Rona Barrett; (8) Piccadilly Circus.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Movie-Crime Drama—"OSS 117—Double Agent"; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999; (8) Jeanne Wolf With.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Track and Field; (7) Movie-Drama—"Jailhouse Rock"; (9) Movie-Adventure—"The Professionals"; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Adventurers"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Corridors of Blood".

12:00 — (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner; (1:00 — (5) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Outsider"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.

1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company; (1:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Mutiny on the Bounty".

2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (2:30 — (9) News; (2:50 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Damn the Defiant!"; (3:30 — (12) Laurel and Hardy.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Bobby Leonard; Basketball; (5) Racers; (6-12) Issues and Answers; (9) King of TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Hold That Baby!"; (13) Wild West.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6-12) Directions; (10) The Issue.

1:00 — (2-5) Grandstand; (4) Bobby Vinton; (6) America's Black Forum; (7-9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (12) Movie-Western—"The Undeclared"; (13) Racers.

1:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) Aware; (13) Outdoors with Ken Callaway.

1:45 — (7-9-10) NBA All-Star Game; (2:00 — (6-13) American Sportsman; (11) Movie-Musical—"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang".

3:00 — (6-13) Boxing; (12) Championship Fishing; (3:30 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (12) Gale Catlett; Basketball.

4:00 — (2-4-5) Golf; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Who's Minding the Mint?"; (9-10) Skiing; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Movie-Drama: (8) Mother's Little Network.

4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Americana.

5:00 — (9) Festival of Lively Arts for Young People; (10) Wild Kingdom; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

5:30 — (10) Andy Williams; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.

6:00 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) News; (6) Eldon Miller; Basketball; (7) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (12) Wild World of Animals; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Wall Street Week.

6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Good News.

7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Hardy Boys; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Movie-Documentary—"Trail of the Wild"; (8) Farm Digest.

7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit; (8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Science Fiction—"2001: A Space Odyssey"; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Evening At Symphony.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis; (9:00 — (6-12-13) Oscar's Best Movies; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama—"War Is Hell".

10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?; (10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jerry Falwell; (11:15 — (6) FBI; (10) CBS News; (13) 700 Club.

11:30 — (2) Music Hall America; (4) Movie-Drama—"Counterpoint"; (5) Movie-Drama—"Coogan's Bluff"; (7) Movie-Drama—"Butterfield 8"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Face the Nation.

11:45 — (12) Peter Marshall; (12:00 — (10) Movie-Thriller—"Devil Doll"; (11) David Susskind; (12:15 — (6) ABC News; (12:30 — (2) Gunsmoke; (9) Christopher Closeup.

1:00 — (4) Peyton Place; (9) News; (1:15 — (12) Soul Train; (2:15 — (12) ABC News; (2:30 — (12) Insight.

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) I Love You, Frank.

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) In Search Of; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Jodi's World; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (12-13) Captain & Tennille; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Peanuts; (8) Meeting of Minds; (11) Star Trek; (8:30 — (7-9-10) Busting Loose.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy—"The Sunshine Boys"; (12-13) How the West Was Won; (11) Merv Griffin; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) Pallisers.

9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair; (10:00 — (6) How the West Was Won; (7-9-10) Andros Targets; (8) Sound-stage.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Black Journal.

11:15 — (2-4-5) News; (11:30 — (9) Kojak; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (10) Movie-Mystery—"The Third Secret".

12:40 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"Shaft"; (6-12-13) Dan August; (1:15 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (2:40 — (9) Christophers; (2:55 — (9) News.

BOMBSHELLS

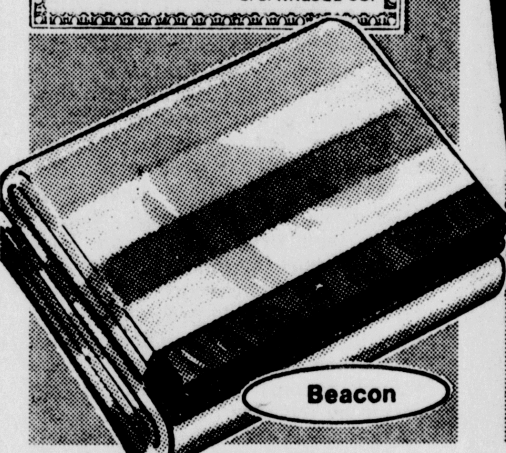
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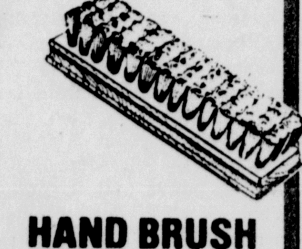


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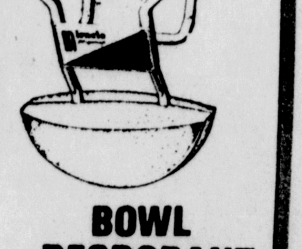


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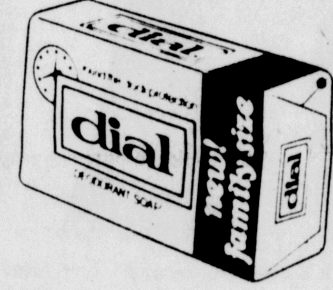


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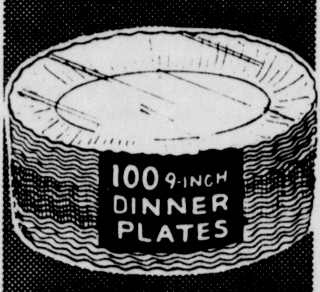


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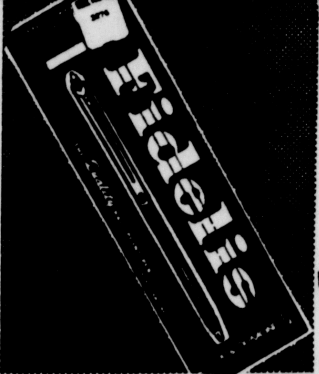
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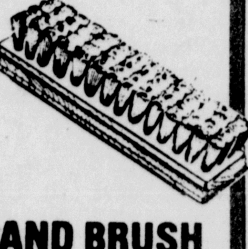


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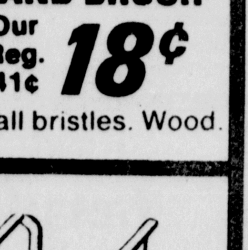


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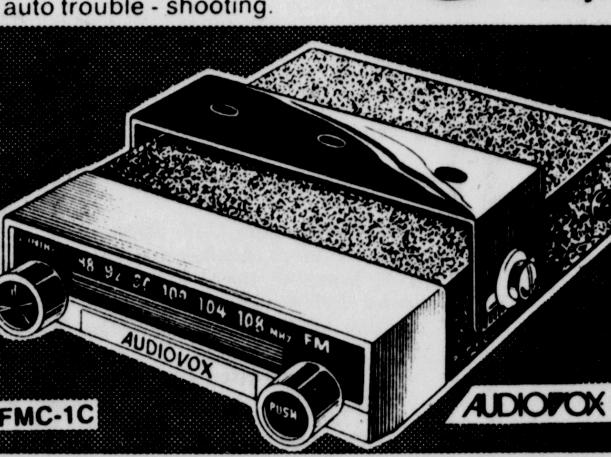
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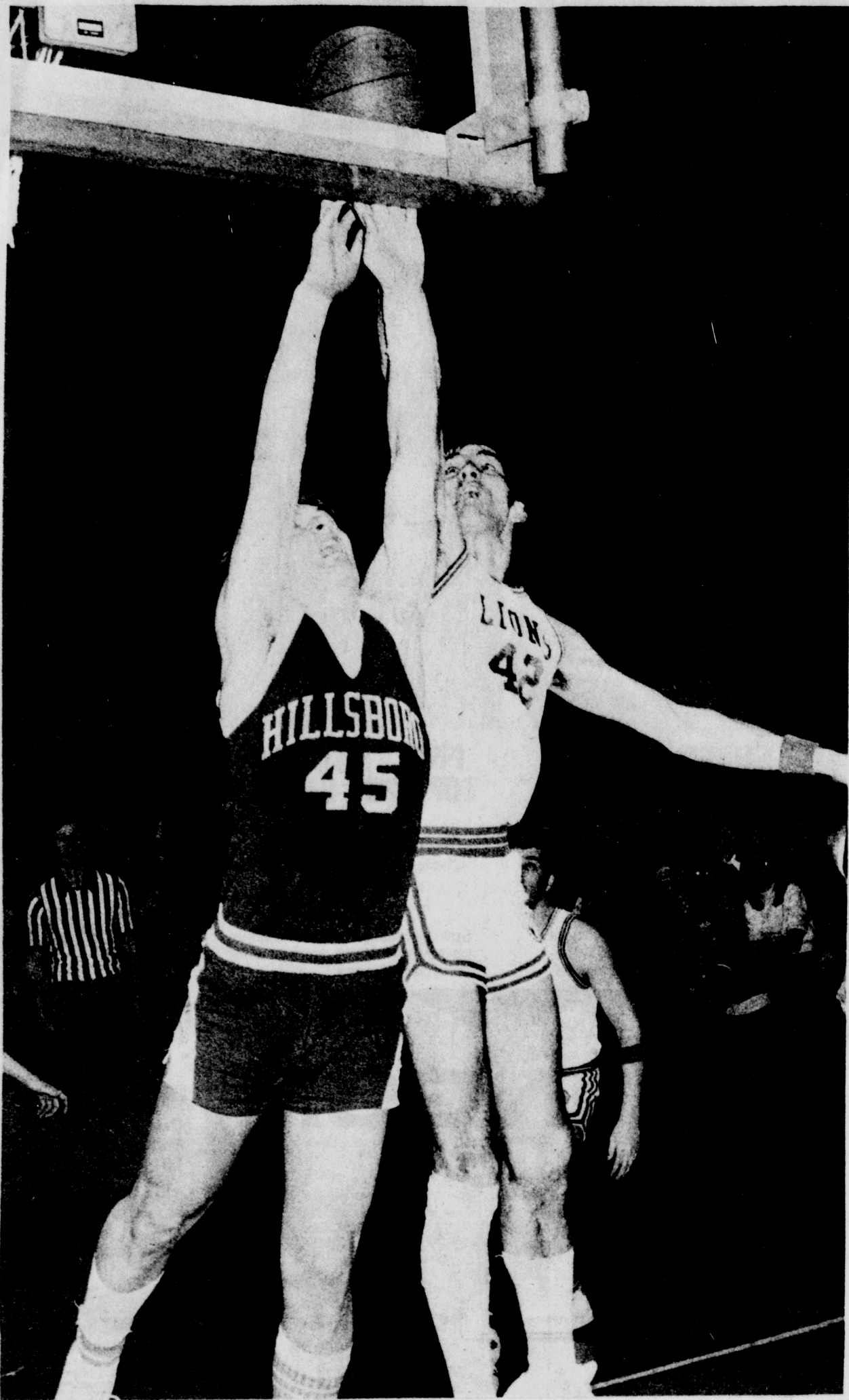
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REBOUND POWER — Washington C.H.'s John Denen and Hillsboro's Tim Fuller battle it out for a rebound in last night's SCOL game. Fuller outscored Denen, but the 6-3 Lion junior came up with 17 rebounds as Court House squeaked out a 53-51 win.

Lady Luck keeps Lions out of Hillsboro overtime

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Editor

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions had an extra player on the court last night that provided a little extra something at the right time. That extra player was Lady Luck.

Court House was leading with five seconds to go in the contest, 53-51. Hillsboro's Gary Coffman whirled for a last-ditch shot and looked as though he had put the game into overtime.

But, out of nowhere, while the ball was seemingly circling the inside of the net, Lady Luck closed the lid on the basket and the shot rolled off the rim to insure the victory for the Lions.

The Indians still had a chance for the last second tip, but Washington's Dee Hart Foster tied up Hillsboro's Tim Fuller for a jump ball with :02 showing on the clock. The Blue Lions won possession and the ball game, 53-51.

As in their first meeting, the Lion zone press hurt the Indians. They were pressured in the backcourt by the Lions and had considerable problems trying to get the ball over the midcourt line. Everything the Hillsboro quintet brought upcourt was forced to the outside by the Lion defense.

However, as in their first meeting, Washington built up a substantial lead in the second half only to watch it melt away.

The Blue Lions were ahead by as much as nine points late in the third quarter but let the Indians reel off six straight points at the end of the period to get back in the game.

The comeback was reminiscent of last Tuesday's barnburner with Miami Trace when Washington was up by 10 in the late going only to watch the Panthers stage a frightening comeback effort.

Washington took an early advantage in the first quarter as Tom Dean, John Denen, and Foster combined to give the Lions a 9-4 lead.

That five-point bulge didn't last long, however, after Tim Sharkey and Fuller combined for six points to make the lead a slim 11-10.

But, while Hillsboro didn't score again in the period, Court House added two more field goals, one each by Mark Burke and Denen, to make the score 15-10 at the end of the first stanza.

The game started to sway heavily for the Lions in the second quarter as Foster connected to make the score 17-10. But, again, the lead was whittled away as the Indians got balanced scoring from Gary Larimer, Tyler Woods, Fuller, and Sharkey to erase the big gap.

At that point, the Indians moved back within one point at 19-18.

The Blue Lions were awakened from their scoring lull and proceeded to outscore Hillsboro 14-8 for the remainder of the period. The result was a comfortable 33-26 halftime lead for Washington.

The third quarter was the beginning of the comeback trail for Hillsboro. Whatever Indians head coach Bill Hogan told his team at halftime, it must have been the right thing to say. The Lions went on their way throughout most of the quarter until they were leading by nine points late in the period, 43-34. That's when Hogan's words finally sank into the Indians.

Coffman connected on a jumper and then Fuller and Larimer added one free throw apiece. Following that was another tip-in by Fuller and suddenly the lead was down to 43-40.

That set the stage for the closing quarter. The fourth period was a ping-pong match as Hillsboro scored first on one charity toss and then the teams traded five baskets.

The Lions held constant four-and-two-point leads throughout the last quarter as they would make a bucket and then the Indians would counter with one of their own.

The Lions were ahead by a 53-49 score with 50 seconds remaining when they gave up the ball to Hillsboro. The Indians narrowed the gap to two points as Fuller converted two free throws.

With the score 53-51, the Lions tried again to stall. This time, the four corner offense worked perfectly until Dean was fouled with :21 seconds to go in the game. Dean missed the first half of the one-and-one to give the Indians the ball again.

After a time out, Hillsboro worked for the last shot and Coffman took it for 10 feet only to watch the lid close on the bucket and the curtain close on the game.

Fuller took scoring honors in the game with 24 points and kept a close eye on the scoring leadership in the SCOL. Denen held his ground in the scoring leadership also with 21 points.

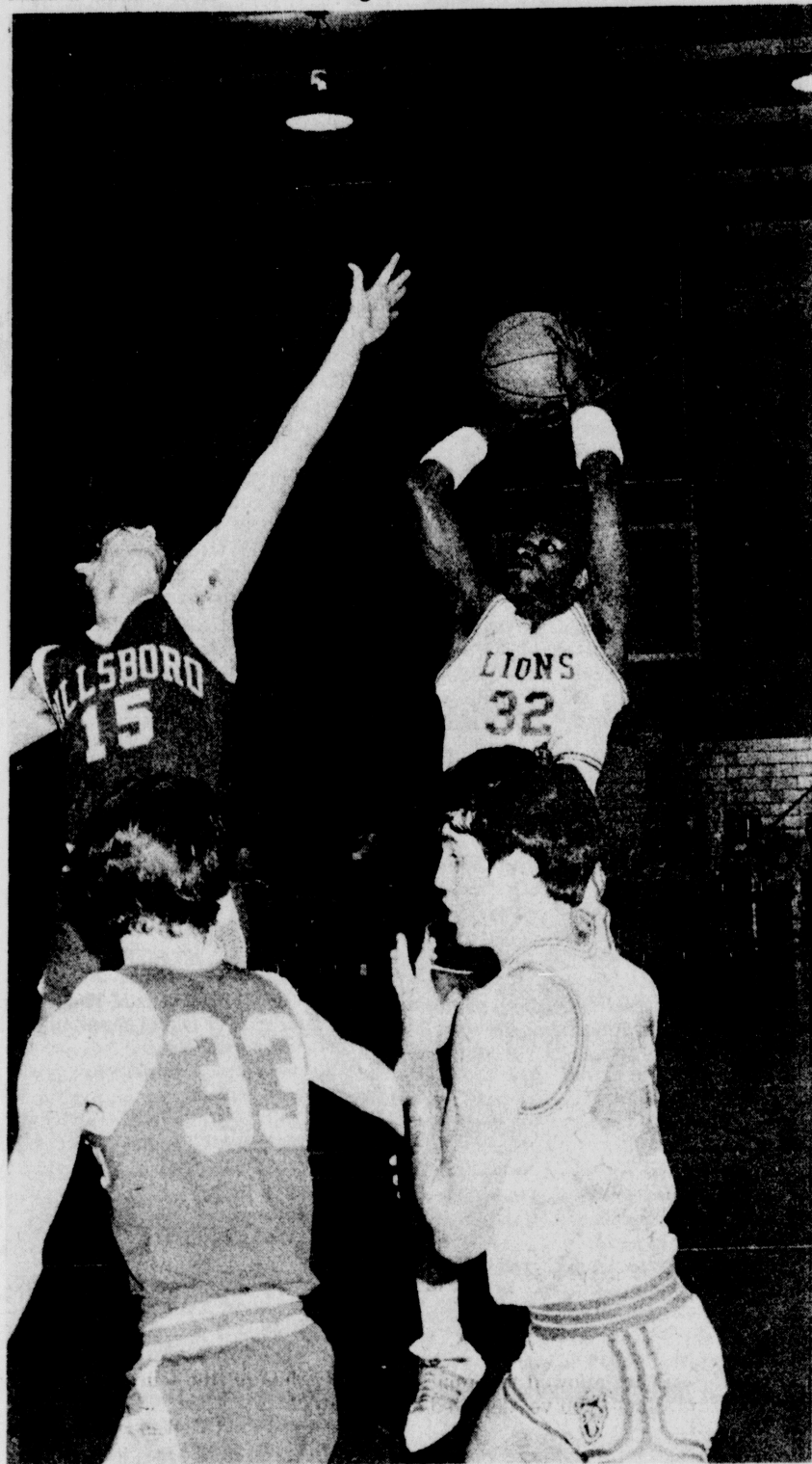
Both Fuller and Denen were the only players in last night's game to hit double figures. Denen led the rebounding department with 17 caroms.

The loss was Hillsboro's second straight and their record now falls to 4-8. Their SCOL card reads 3-8. The Indians finish their 1976-77 league

schedule tonight at Miami Trace.

The Lions, still in the hunt for the SCOL crown, won their seventh in a row to up their record 10-1 second only to Wilmington's 11-1. It was their seventh league win.

They will look for their eighth win against one loss as they travel to Madison Plains tonight.



McCLENDON SHOOT'S OVER INDIANS — Sam McCleendon of Washington C.H. readies a jumper over Randy Sanders of Hillsboro in last night's game. In the foreground, John Denen of the Lions and Tim Sharkey of the Indians jockey for position. The Lions won the game when a last minute Indian shot would not fall.

Wilmington mauls Greenfield; Circleville whips Plains

The Wilmington Hurricane kept a lock on first place in the South Central Ohio League with a 70-44 crushing of Greenfield McClain.

In other SCOL action, Circleville handed Madison Plains its sixth loss in a row 57-44.

McClain was never in the game from the outset as they were behind 18-5 after one quarter. Wilmington simply pulled out the stops against the Tigers, producing their best offensive effort of the season.

Ten members of the Hurricane dented the scoreboard and three made it into double figures. Gary Williams led the way with 23 points followed by Tony Berlin with 16 and David with 13.

Eric Dunson and Chuck Cole were the only Tigers in double digits with 20 and 10 points, respectively.

Circleville put some distance between them and the other teams as they cruised over Plains. The Tigers are firmly in the SCOL's third place.

In the battle of big men, Circleville's Brent Wright came out ahead over Madison Plains' Gary Self. Wright scored 22 points and dominated under the boards while limiting Self to only a few rebounds and shutting him out in the scoring department.

Also scoring in double figures for Circleville was Frank Merrill with 16

points. Doug Sifrit led Plains with 22 points, 10 on free throws. Tom Wittich also scored 11 for the Eagles.

BOX SCORES

WILMINGTON (70) — Berlin 8-0-16; Nared 4-5-13; Ga. Williams 11-1-23; S. Williams 1-3-5; B. Williams 2-0-4; Elliott 1-0-2; Marshall 1-0-2; Gr. Williams 0-2-2; Hester 1-0-2; Martin 0-1-1; Total 29-12-70.

GREENFIELD (44) — Cole 5-0-10; McCray 0-3-3; Legge 1-0-2; Anderson 1-1-3; Weaver 1-0-2; Current 0-1-1; Dunson 4-12-20; Everhart 0-2-2; Robinson 0-1-1; Total 12-20-44.

WILMINGTON 18 20 21 11 — 70
GREENFIELD 5 14 11 14 — 44
Reserve score: Wilmington, 54-18.
CIRCLEVILLE (57) — D. Holbrook 0-1-1; Merrill 7-2-16; Taylor 2-2-6; Huffer 1-4-6; Milstead 1-2-4; Wright 11-0-22; Pontious 0-2-2; Total 22-13-57.

MADISON PLAINS (44) — Bartee 0-1-1; Wittich 5-1-11; Bowshier 0-2-2.

Women's swimming

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Defending champion Bowling Green held a narrow lead going into today's finals of the fourth annual Ohio State women's college swimming meet.

Sifrit 6-10-22; Sullivan 3-0-6; Webb 0-2-2; Self 0-0-0; Total 14-16-44.

CIRCLEVILLE 8 14 16 19 — 57
MAD. PLAINS 12 11 8 13 — 44
Reserve score: Circleville, 41-38.

WCH reserves drop from first

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion reserves lost their share of first place in the South Central Ohio League as they lost a 52-46 decision to the Hillsboro jayvees.

The Lions tried to make up a 36-26 third quarter deficit and got back to within four points late in the game but couldn't quite recover.

Steve Pritchett led the Lions with 16 points followed by Mike Lamberson with 12 tallies.

Greg Banks led Hillsboro with 22 points.

The loss sends the Lions league record to 6-2, one full game behind Circleville's 7-1 mark.

WASHINGTON C.H. (46) — Bath 1-2-4; Dunn 3-2-8; Pritchett 7-2-16; Lamberson 5-2-12; McDonald 0-0-0; Tyree 2-0-4; Nichols 1-0-2; Total 19-8-46.
HILLSBORO (52) — Gilliland 3-3-9; Gossett 5-1-11; Banks 11-0-22; Shaw 2-0-4; Blair 2-2-6; Total 23-6-52.
WASHINGTON C.H. 4 12 10 20 — 46
HILLSBORO 8 10 18 16 — 52

Boosters meet

The Washington C.H. Booster Club will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Washington Senior High School cafeteria. The meeting will be an open session and the members of the club invite any interested persons to attend.

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Celtics to miss Cowens again

By The Associated Press

There was no joy in Boston even though the Celtics had won another game.

The victory—a 119-111 triumph over the New York Knicks Friday night—was tempered by an injury to All-Star center Dave Cowens.

Cowens, who had taken a two-month leave of absence from the National Basketball Association team earlier this season, suffered a sacroiliac sprain in his lower back during the first half of the game and now faces an indefinite unenforced absence.

The injury forced him to withdraw from Sunday's All-Star game at Milwaukee and he was replaced on the Eastern Conference team by Washington guard Phil Chenier.

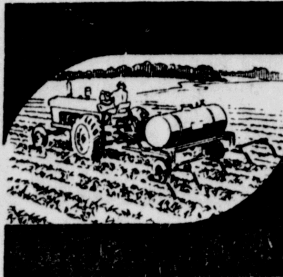
Elsewhere in the NBA, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Denver Nuggets 117-109, the Atlanta Hawks surprised the Portland Trail Blazers 121-108, the Philadelphia 76ers downed the Indiana Pacers 118-109, the Seattle SuperSonics outlasted the Golden State Warriors 114-107 in overtime, the Kansas City Kings whipped the Washington Bullets 120-106, the Detroit

Pistons trimmed the Cleveland Cavaliers 101-94, the San Antonio Pacers topped the Houston Rockets 107-104, the Buffalo Braves edged the New York Nets 96-94.



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Murcer heads for Chicago

Madlock traded to San Francisco

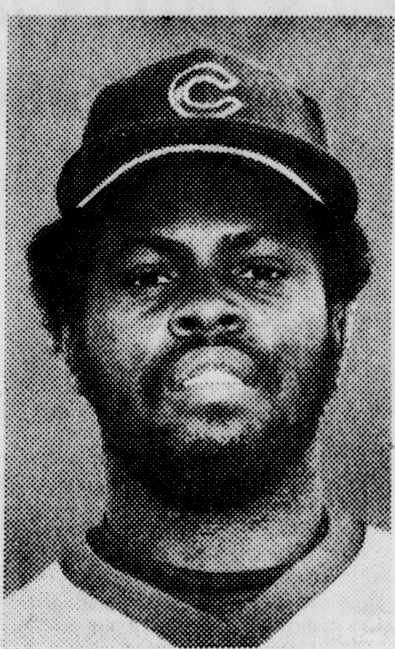
By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Madlock, the two-time National League batting champion whom the Chicago Cubs were unable to sign, has been traded for Bobby Murcer, the home-run hitter whom the San Francisco Giants were unable to sign.
Three other players were involved in the swap Friday, with utility infielder Rob Sperring going to San Francisco and infielder-outfielder Steve Ontiveros and pitcher Andy Muhlstock going to the Cubs.
The trade, featuring Madlock for Murcer with both seeking multi-year, big-money contracts, was somewhat

Louisville looks for jackpot in Nevada-Las Vegas feud

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
It's the Hatfields and McCoys tonight in college basketball. In other words, Louisville vs. Nevada-Las Vegas.
Two of the nation's highest-powered teams hold their long-awaited meeting in Las Vegas, and Rebel Coach Jerry Tarkanian expects an old-fashioned shootout.
"There has never been more interest for a game since I've been here," says Tarkanian. "Everything considered, this game should be one of the best of the year throughout the entire country. Denny Crum and his staff have done a great job getting the Louisville team together and they are at the peak of their game right now."
The Cardinals are ranked No. 3 in the country and Tarkanian believes they deserve it.
Although ranked seven notches higher than the Rebels in The Associated Press poll, the Cardinals are considered five-to-six-point underdogs by the oddsmakers because the game is being played at the NevadaLas Vegas court. The Rebels, who lead the country in offense with 106 points a game, haven't lost at the Las Vegas Convention Center in 55 games.
Along with that stunning historical fact, the notable distractions of Las Vegas nightlife have Denny Crum at odds. The Louisville coach brought his team into town early, but later had second thoughts about it.
"It depends on what the kids do," said Crum. "If they go to bed on time and keep regular hours, then it shouldn't have any effect. On the other hand, if the kids are allowed to go out and go crazy, then you've defeated your purpose."
In other games involving Top Ten teams tonight, No. 1 San Francisco plays St. Mary's, Calif.; No. 2 UCLA visits Washington; Auburn will play at No. 3 Kentucky; No. 4 Wake Forest hosts North Carolina State; No. 7 Alabama entertains Mississippi State and No. 8 Minnesota travels to Iowa.
Elsewhere, it's LSU at No. 11 Tennessee; Baylor at No. 13 Arkansas; No. 14 North Carolina vs Tulane in Greensboro, N.C.; No. 17 Syracuse at

ironical. The Cubs were willing to give Madlock a multi-year contract but couldn't agree on terms. The same situation applied to Murcer and the Giants.
"I wanted to stay in Chicago," Madlock said after the trade. "But I really expected I'd be traded this week. The Cubs let me know the last time we talked that they weren't going to try to negotiate with me on my contract any more."
"It'll be nice to live in California. But I really enjoyed playing in Wrigley Field."
Last season, Madlock reportedly earned \$85,000 with the Cubs. Murcer's salary with the Giants reportedly was

\$175,000.
Madlock, 26, came to the Cubs after 1973 in a deal with the Texas Rangers for pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, a perennial 20-game winner. Madlock batted .313 in 1974 and then won successive batting titles with marks of .354 and .339.
Murcer, 31, batted .259 for the Giants last season but had 23 home runs and 90 runs batted.
"We'll overcome any problems in signing Madlock," said Bob Lurie, co-owner of the Giants. "We were in agreement with Murcer on a multi-year contract but couldn't agree on the amount."
Like a ditto machine, Bob Kennedy,



BILL MADLOCK

vice president of the Chicago Cubs, insisted both the Cubs and Madlock were in agreement on a multi-year contract but Madlock insisted on more money than the Cubs wanted to pay. Madlock's demands were believed to be in the vicinity of \$200,000 a year.
Since neither player is under contract, both Madlock and Murcer could play out their options and become free agents at the end of the 1977 season.
"I didn't figure the Giants would want to get stuck with a ballplayer they might not be able to keep," Murcer said. "So I'm not really surprised. I just didn't expect a trade quite this soon. I assumed they would trade me if they couldn't sign me. But we hadn't negotiated yet. Nobody had mentioned free agency."
Murcer started his major league career with the New York Yankees and was the man who was to replace Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle. He had 11 home runs, 91 runs batted in and a .298 average with the Giants in 1975 and last season he had 23 home runs, 90 RBIs and a .259 average.
Murcer said he is looking forward to playing with the Cubs in Wrigley Field next season. But as for the money he wants, "just because I'm changing teams doesn't mean I'm changing my demands."

Massengale enjoys lead; Lietzke enjoys without it

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Rik Massengale is leading. And he loves it. Bruce Lietzke is just a little bit back and he likes that, too.
"The two tournaments I've won, both at Tallahassee and Hartford, I've led all the way," said Massengale, the leader all the way in the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic and the owner of a four-stroke advantage at the end of Friday's third round.
"I like to play from the lead—if possible, out in front. I like being where I am. Hopefully, I'll just get further out in front."
Chasing him is the game's hottest player, the 25-year-old, hard-hitting Lietzke who now has a string of 24 consecutive rounds at par or better, already has won twice this season and, suddenly, has hit the tour with bomb-shell effect.
"I've responded well to pressure so far," he said, "but there's no telling what may happen if I got out there in front."
"When you're in front, you're the guy everybody is shooting at. It puts added pressure on you. You might tend to change your tactics, instead of playing aggressively, you might start trying to protect."
Each cooled off slightly in the third round of this unique, five-day, 90-hole event, had a two-under-par 70 and went

into Saturday's play with Massengale showing a 200 total, 16 under par, and Lietzke second at 204.
Veteran Gay Brewer romped into contention with a six-under-par 66 and was third along at 205. He was followed by Hubert Green, 69-206, Wally Armstrong, 71-207 and Ron Cerrudo, 70-208.
South African Gary Player, making his first start of the year in this country, headed a group of five at 209 after a 68. Five-time Hope winner Arnold Palmer had a 69 and was tied at 210 with Lee Elder, who also shot a 69 despite the huge gallery he estimated at 10,000 that followed him and his three amateur partners, one of whom was former President Gerald Ford.
Individual scores are not compiled on the amateurs.

Ohio High School scores

- Friday's Results
Ada 62, Bluffton 57
Amanda Clearcreek 78, Fairfield Union 74
Ansonia 67, Parkway 53
Bellaire 63, Bellaire St. John 55
Bellefontaine 52, Springfield Shawnee 48
Bloom Carroll 79, Lancaster Fisher 76
Bowling Green 61, Fostoria 60
Caldwell 72, Woodsfield 65
Cedarville 51, Greenview 43
Celina 68, Elida 52
Chillicothe 63, Worthington 54
Chillicothe Bishop Flaget 58, Piketon 48
Circleville 57, Madison Plains 44
Clark Southeastern 68, Xenia Wilson 39
Coldwater 73, Bradford 50
Delaware Hayes 53, Hilliard 50
Delaware Olentangy 75, Teays Valley 58
Delphos Jefferson 71, Spencerville 70 (ot)
Delphos St. John 63, Wapakoneta 60
Fairborn Baker 72, Northmont 52
Fairmont 70, Beavercreek 53
Findlay 94, Mansfield 69
Fort Jennings 68, New Knoxville 59
Fostoria St. Wendelin 80, Margaretta 69
Frankfort Adena 56, Richmondale Southeast 38
Gallipolis 39, Athens 36
Gnadenhutten Indian Valley S. 41, Tuscarawas Catholic 30
Ironton 58, Logan 57 (ot)
Jefferson 72, Grand Valley 44
Kenton 61, Defiance 58
Leipsic 68, McComb 60
Lewistown Indian Lake 55, Northwestern 54
Lexington 62, Fredericktown 58
Liberty Benton 69, Pandora Gilboa 57
Lima Catholic 73, Dayton Chaminade-Julienne 57
London 59, Northeastern 56
Nelsonville York 69, Belpre 66
New Lebanon 61, Greenville 59
Waverly 98, Wellston 53

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Friday top ten action

- COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared in Friday night action:
CLASS AAA
1. Barberton, 17-0, beat Lorain Southview 118-38.
2. Columbus LindenMcKinley, 15-0, beat Columbus Eastmoor 74-61
3. Elyria, 14-0, beat Fremont Ross 56-31.
4. Newark, 13-2, was idle.
5. Lebanon, 13-0, beat Trenton Edgewood 66-60.
6. Warren Western Reserve, 15-1, beat Alliance 77-53.
7. Cleveland East Tech, 13-2, lost to Cleveland Collinwood 60-52.
8. Springfield South, 12-1, beat Dayton Stebbins 87-65.
9. Dayton Roth, 11-1, beat Dayton Stivers-Patterson 90-69.
10. Canton Timken, 11-2, lost to Akron Central-Hower 69-63.
CLASS AA
1. West Lafayette Ridgewood, 14-0, beat Malvern 72-53.
2. Columbus Mifflin, 14-1, beat Columbus Mohawk 67-65.
3. Bellefontaine, 13-1, beat Springfield Shawnee 52-48.
4. Tiltonville Buckeye South, 15-0, beat Hannibal River 52-48.
5. Wheelersburg, 12-0, was idle.
6. Akron South, 13-2, beat Akron Kenmore 81-63.
7. East Palestine, 12-2, lost to Columbusiana 62-57.
8. Cleveland Latin, 14-2, beat Cleveland Benedictine 103-63.
9. Columbus St. Charles, 8-2, was idle.
10. Warsaw River View, 11-3, beat Thornville Sheridan 33-30.
CLASS A
1. Morral Ridgedale, 13-1, beat Carey 103-60.
2. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 12-2, beat New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Catholic 41-30.
3. Richmond Dale Southeastern, 12-1, lost to Frankfort Adena 56-38.
4. Ada, 12-2, beat Bluffton 62-57.
5. Cardington, 11-2, lost to Sunbury Big Walnut 74-63.
6. New Bremen, 13-2, lost to Maria Stein Marion 54-53.
7. Versailles, 13-1, beat Bethel 69-65.
8. Stryker, 14-2, beat Edon 68-43.
9. Mansfield St. Peter's, 11-3, was idle.
10. Oak Hill, 12-1, beat Coal Grove 79-43.

Bjorn Borg competes in Cincinnati tennis

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bjorn Borg, a tennis millionaire at age 20, can fatten his earnings by \$13,000 tonight when he faces Rod Laver and Billy Martin in the first tennis event staged at Riverfront Coliseum.
Currently ranked as the No. 2 player in the world—behind Jimmy Connors—Borg is favored to win the \$22,000 round robin event.
The tournament is being held to measure tennis interest in this baseball and football stronghold.
Organizers of the tournament are counting on a turnout of more than 5,000. A crowd of that size would indicate enough interest to investigate possibilities of bringing a pro tennis franchise to Cincinnati or "some single-day spectacular," according to Brian Heekin, president of Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum.

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SWEETERS, brand new Rex with attachments and shampoo sprayer, clearance on 1976 models \$23.30. Phone 335-4614. 487f

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 33 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264tf

Deaf Candidate for Priesthood Wants Church 'Visually Oriented'

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Brother Thomas Coughlin, the first man born deaf to be a candidate for the Roman Catholic priesthood in the United States, says the church has a responsibility to become more "visually oriented" for others like himself.

The Binghamton native, now a member of the Trinitarian Fathers of Baltimore, is scheduled to be ordained this May. He will spread "the Word" with his hands.

Coughlin says the church must make a greater effort to appeal to the deaf by using sign language or perhaps even captioned film to illustrate masses. He will be a leader in the effort.

"I view my deafness as something which I must strive to use to fathomize my own existence," he said in a recent interview. "Not as an imprisoned person, but rather as the one who will try to paint a picture with a broken paintbrush. I also visualize my deafness as a vaulting pole I use to ascend the heights."

Following his ordination, Coughlin will work with the deaf in a special program in the Baltimore Diocese, according to the Rev. Joseph Lupo,

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DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Franklin, Ohio (Bridge Rd.), 617-998-2633. 193tf

JOHN DEERE 112 garden tractor. 10 HP with 47" mower. All rebuilt and in show room condition. 426-6634. 52

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-4882 or 426-6135. 317f

FOR SALE — Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sows and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 2307f

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STANDING TIMBER. Call 335-2445 after 5 p.m. 62

WANTED — precancelled stamps. Paying 50¢ per 100 for clear no dated. 3321 Kingswood Dr., Dayton, Ohio. 513-299-6001. 52

WANTED TO BUY — Women's exercise equipment. Call 335-2764. 507f

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DOBERMAN — large bone, red male. 3 months, shots, ears cropped. Pick of litter. \$225.00. 335-3673. 54

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SPREADING THE WORD—Thomas Coughlin, a native of Binghamton, N.Y., uses his hands to spread the word of God. Coughlin, a member of the Trinitarian Fathers of Baltimore, is the first man born deaf to be a candidate for the Roman Catholic priesthood in the United States.

people have hearing impairments.

Education of both the handicapped and nonhandicapped is the way to success, he said, pointing out that only 5 per cent of the deaf people in the United States are college educated.

Coughlin has worked extensively with children, spending many summers at special camps for the deaf.

"Many young deaf children ask me why God has made them deaf. I too have wondered," Coughlin said. "In search for answers I have scanned the sky and have gazed at the horizon, and yet, nothing could be found. I do not think there are any ready-made answers. We must create answers ourselves."

"However, I do suspect God has allowed us to become deaf for a greater course, which is,

our lives as deaf persons witness the fact that mankind can overcome all its limitations. We do not need ears in order to hear the music within our souls."

Why did Coughlin decide to become a priest?

"Sometimes I had one reason, and sometimes it changed. In the beginning it was like a little boy looking at a soldier in a military uniform, but I grew out of that. Now it is to liberate people from their spiritual ignorance and captivity."

While liberating people from their "spiritual" ignorance may be Coughlin's goal, he will undoubtedly go a long way toward liberating them from their secular ignorance also.

"At times people still react to me with fear. However, I make my presence known to them in a gentle way," he says.

'The Dunne Family' Is a Retreat Inward

THE DUNNE FAMILY. By James T. Farrell. Doubleday. 326 Pages. \$8.95.

"As Dick, Larry, and Jenny had gotten older, their lives had become more and more ingrown. There had been a separation and withdrawal from friends and acquaintances, from many relationships that had connected them with the lives of other people... They were not invited to the homes of others, just as they almost never invited anyone to their own homes."

Dick, Larry and Jenny are brothers and sister. They are the Dunes, and the quiet desperation of their lives is skillfully etched in the stark, realistic prose which marks so much of James T. Farrell's work.

Defeated — after relatively bright starts in life — by circumstances over which they have little control, the Dunes retreat more and more from the outside world, drawing more and more into themselves — both as individuals and as a group — and, in consequence, creating a microcosmic com-

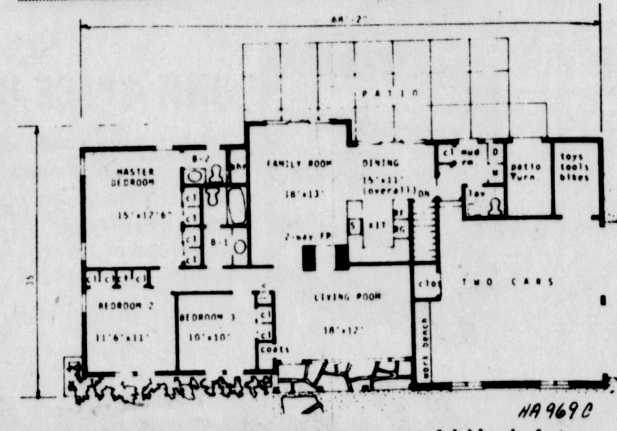
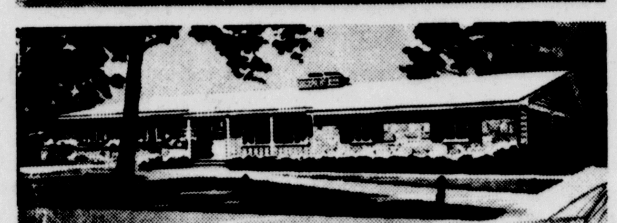
munity in which they draw strength from each other at times but mostly tear at each other in a sort of spiritual cannibalism.

At the beginning of this novel — one in a series on which Farrell is working — the mother of the ill-fated trio, Grace Hogan Dunne, is still alive and manages in her despotic way to keep the family from flying apart. But she is old. When she dies, the family unit slowly begins to disintegrate, its core dissolved. Beset by the Depression, both Larry and Dick — once top salesmen and money earners — find themselves out of work and with no prospects of getting any. Jenny, who once also had an outside life of her own, is confined to their home, breaking free from her miseries, real and imagined, by taking to the bottle.

The picture Farrell draws in "The Dunes" is not a pretty one. But it also is difficult to forget. For Farrell writes truly of what he sees, even nightmares.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS ONE-FLOOR HOME displays a tasteful blend of stone, siding and shakes. There are three bedrooms, two and a half baths, a two-way fireplace and sliding glass doors from the family and dining rooms. Plan HA969C by Lester Cohen has 1,210 square feet, excluding the storage area behind the garage. Those wishing further information may write the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 48 West 48th St., Room 505, New York, N.Y. 10036.

They'll Do It Every Time



Young sees African woes

LONDON (AP) — U.S. envoy Andrew Young, back from a 10-day fact finding tour of black Africa, says African leaders believe they must devise a common strategy before talks can resume with Prime Minister Ian Smith on majority rule for Rhodesia.

Young, the first black U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, flew to London from Nigeria on Friday to brief British officials before returning to New York today.

The former Georgia congressman met for 1½ hours with Ivor Richard, Britain's ambassador to the U.N. and chairman of the suspended Rhodesian conference, and William Schaefele, assistant U.S. secretary of state for African affairs.

The British-sponsored talks in Geneva between Smith's government and four black nationalists collapsed in December after disagreements on the make up of an interim government that would precede black rule.

Young said he would pass along to the British a recommendation from Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere that there be a conference of the British, black nationalists and the five so-called "front-line" states, black-ruled nations of southern Africa that have given support to guerrillas in a four-year war against Rhodesia.

See worse school ills

By the Associated Press

School problems caused by weather and fuel shortages could get worse before the winter is over, State School Supt. Martin W. Essex told 75 central Ohio superintendents.

The meeting was one of seven Essex scheduled on Thursday and Friday around the state to gain first-hand information on how the energy crisis has affected the schools.

"It will be a rough period until April," Essex said at the gathering in Groveport-Madison High School.

While acknowledging that problems for central Ohio schools were severe, Essex told the superintendents that schools in the southeastern part of the state had been hit harder because they had more snow.

Some further relief from the requirement to make up days might be extended by the General Assembly, Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, who accompanied Essex on the trips, said.

Meetings with superintendents also were held in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo, Youngstown and Zanesville.

The Dominican Republic had the lowest accidental death rate, 18.9 per 100,000 population, in 1973, according to the World Health Organization. Austria had the highest rate, 78.6, and the United States ranked in the upper third with 55.2.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Avoiding Traveler's Diarrhea

The joy of a holiday in a sub-tropical climate is very often dissipated when an attack of diarrhea strikes. Despite diligent adherence to the warnings not to drink the local water and the advice to avoid unpeeled fruits and raw vegetables, tourists somehow still come down in droves with the infection caused by the organism *Escherichia coli*.

A group of researchers at the University of Texas Health Center, headed by Dr. Herbert L. Dupont, have successfully treated this form of unpleasant diarrhea with a simple over-the-counter medicine known as "bismuth subsalicylate."

It is the belief of the doctors who investigated it that this bismuth solution can be effective, not only as treatment, but as a means of preventing the onset of traveler's diarrhea.

These amniotic membranes are as effective as skin grafts and have been an excellent substitute because they are plentiful and readily obtained.

It seems that these membranes are almost ideal as a burn dressing. The loss of fluid, a great hazard in all burn cases, is markedly reduced. The pain seems to be alleviated and the healing mechanism is speeded up.

Plastic surgeons are enthusiastic about the use of these amniotic grafts and believe that they will be used in many other areas such as gunshot wounds, bed sores, and even for certain types of skin cancer.

As I dictate this, my secretary asked a question, "Where do scientists get such brilliant ideas... imagine, all of this from the membranes surrounding unborn infants!" Even physicians are impressed with the ingenuity of the researchers who contribute so much to the health of man.

Spectacular results have been accumulating about patients who have been severely burned. Dr. Andrew B. Walker and his co-workers, on military duty in the U.S. Navy, have been using the delicate amniotic layer that surrounds the unborn child for this purpose.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Loose-flowing clothing near an open flame on the kitchen range is an invitation to trouble.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

More About Probabilities

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 8
♥ J 9 8
♦ A Q 7
♣ A J 9 4

WEST
♠ K J 5 2
♥ 7 4 2
♦ 10 6
♣ Q 10 8 5

EAST
♠ A 10 7
♥ 6 5
♦ J 9 5 4
♣ K 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 6 4 3
♥ A K Q 10 3
♦ K 8 3 2
♣ 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass

Opening lead - five of clubs.

When the opponents have six cards of a suit, they will be divided 3-3, 36 per cent of the time; 4-2, 48 per cent; 5-1, 15 per cent; 6-0, 1 per cent. With five cards missing, they will be divided 3-2, 68 per cent of the time; 4-1, 28 per cent; 5-0, 4 per cent. Memorizing these figures is not a matter of life and death, but anyone unfamiliar with them in a general way is operating under a handicap.

Let's see how the odds apply to the accompanying deal. Assume you're declarer and you.

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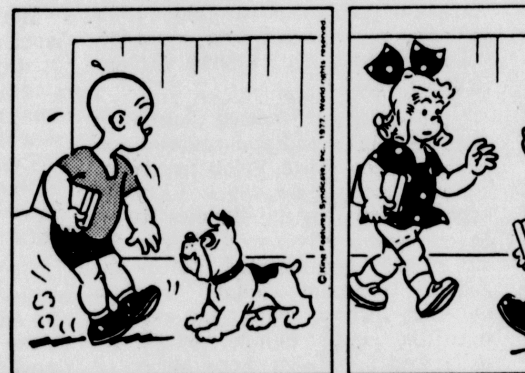


"It's a vicious circle... when Donald's GOT enough money for the movies his CAR'S broken down!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



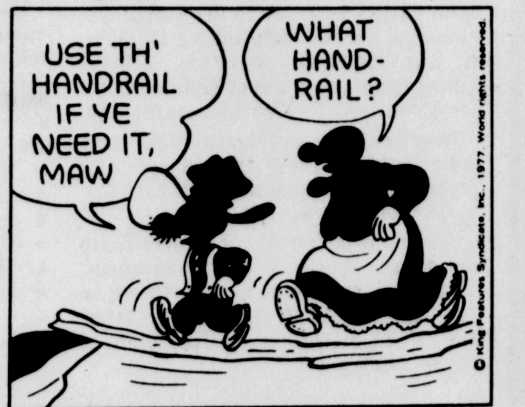
Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



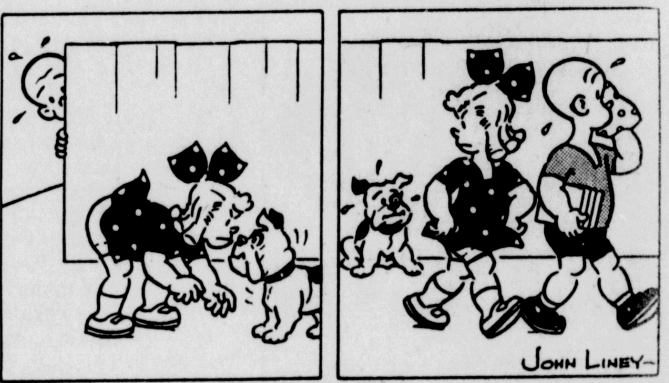
HAZEL



By Ken Bald



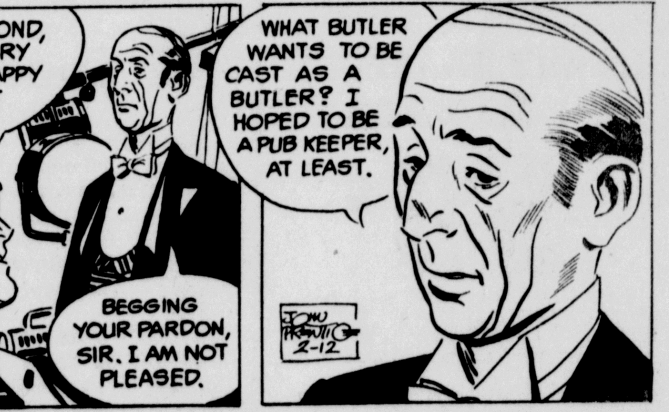
By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell

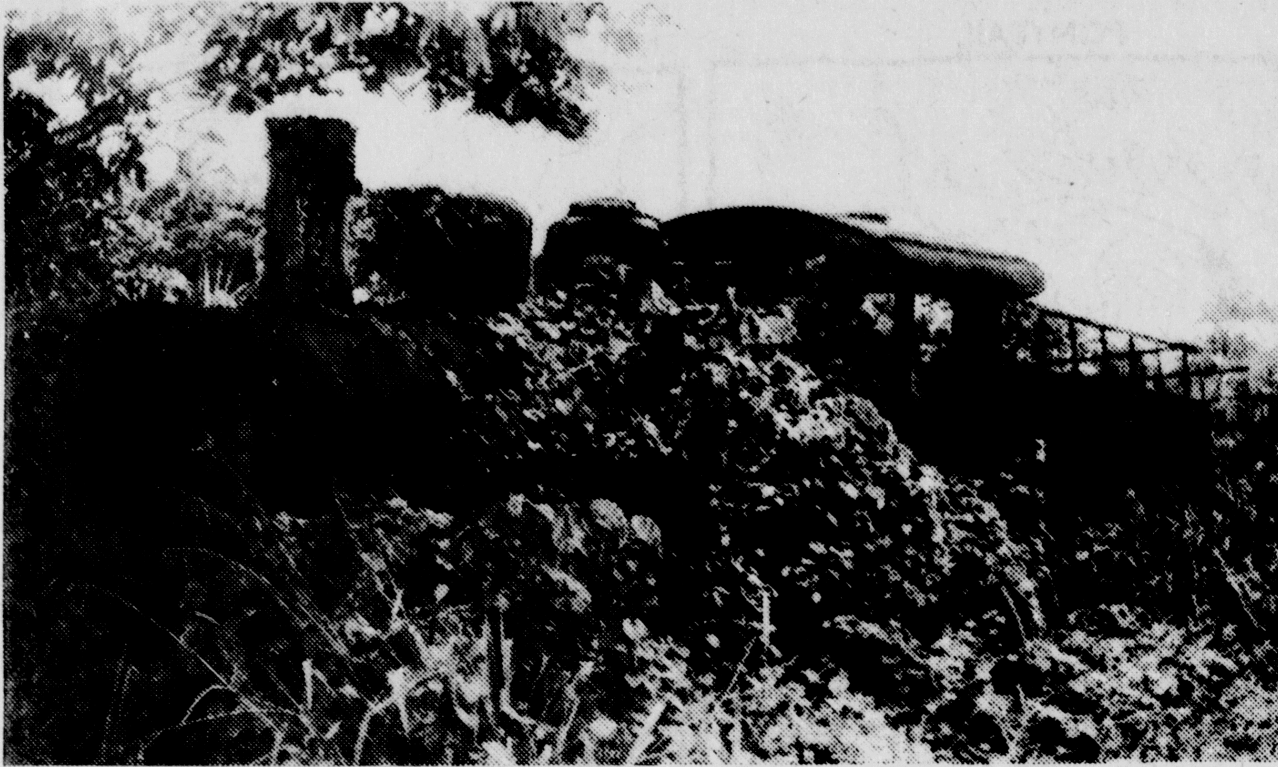


By Chic Young



By Bud Blake





ANCIENT ENGINE — Abandoned four years ago in Porto Velho, Brazil, this rusting locomotive of the Madeira-Mamore Railroad, built by Americans early this century in the Brazilian Amazon, is being fast overtaken by jungle plants.

It's end of the line for Brazil's isolated Amazon jungle railroad

PORTO VELHO, Brazil (AP) — The ancient engines stopped running here four years ago, ending the 60-year history of the world's most isolated railroad. They are now rusting hulks in the tropical sun. Their ornate seals from the Baldwin Locomotive Works-Philadelphia have fallen away and their smokestacks are now pots for jungle plants.

Twenty-two thousand workers from

around the world, many of whom had worked on the Panama Canal, built the Madeira-Mamore Railroad from 1907 to 1912, earning on the average 85 cents a day.

Part of a treaty agreement between Bolivia and Brazil under which Bolivia ceded the contested frontier territory of Acre, the "Madeira-Mamore" ran 226 miles along two giant tributaries of the Amazon. It allowed for the first time for the shipment of Bolivian rubber, nuts and hides around impassable falls of the Madeira and Mamore Rivers to the mouth of the Amazon 850 miles away.

The brainchild of Brazil's wily foreign minister Barao do Rio Branco, who won Brazil a large chunk of western territory, the railroad was never a commercial success. It was killed by the end of the rubber boom in the early part of this century and lost money steadily under British and then Brazilian administrations.

The Brazilians nationalized the railroad in 1931 with patriotic fanfare, but closed it down in 1972 after roads built along the same river path made the railway obsolete.

"Everyone in town thinks the British built the railroad," says Dr. Ari Pinheiro, a surgeon who came here in 1937 as one of the doctors who rode the railway treating malaria and hepatitis. "But it's just a local myth. The Americans built the railroad and they built this town."

The engineering contractors of the Madeira-Mamore Railway Company were May, Jekyl and Randolph of Portland, main. The firm had worked on the Panama Canal and used its jungle engineering experience to install sewers, water and electricity in Porto Velho, now the capital of this federal territory of Rondonia.

A sprawling Amazon frontier town of

60,000 people, Porto Velho owes its existence to its location a few miles downriver from the first of the falls that made the railroad necessary.

In front of the headquarters here of the Brazilian army's Fifth Construction Battalion is a locomotive built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia. It was the first engine to be shipped here after a British engineering firm, which later abandoned the project, completed 19 miles of track in 1878, and it was named after an American construction engineer, Colonel George Earl Church of New Bedford, Mass.

A replica of the "Colonel Church" is displayed in a railroad museum installed in the Porto Velho passenger station of the railroad, which sits on the edge of town along the Madeira River. Seven miles up-river from here is the site of a 150-bed hospital built by the railroad company. Behind it is a cemetery, whose tombs are covered over by jungle foliage, where an estimated 3,000 men were buried — victims of disease, snake bites and Indian attacks.

The hospital was staffed by American nurses and doctors and until the outbreak of World War I, a serious economic setback for the railroad, it was free to anyone in the area. After the war railway workers were treated free for all illnesses except venereal disease, a Victorian exception to the railroad's progressive health plan.

The railroad ran through one of the most inhospitable areas of the world. During the rainy season, the rivers and their tributaries flood and the already unbearable insect population gets even larger. Malaria is still a common disease here and people who work here say you just have to expect to get the disease every once in a while.

2 Spanish leaders rescued

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Police stormed apartments at opposite ends of the capital and rescued a royal adviser and a three-star general who had been abducted by a radical group. The government claimed four ringleaders were in jail and more than 20 others arrested.

Friday's safe return of Lt. Gen. Emilio Villacampa, the nation's top military judge who was kidnaped on Jan. 24, and Antonio Maria de Oriol, a

member of King Juan Carlos' Council of the Realm who was abducted Dec. 11, bolstered the government of Premier Adolfo Suarez.

Suarez' reform program had been threatened by the kidnappings and political violence that left 10 persons dead last month and triggered speculation about military intervention to restore law and order.

In Barcelona on Friday, authorities said one policeman was killed and another wounded by gunmen believed to be leftists with ties to the group that kidnaped the two high-ranking officials. It was the 53rd politically related killing since the death of rightist dictator Francisco Franco 14 months ago.

Interior Minister Martin Villa said police "demoralized" the kidnapers by picking up their toughest members one by one this week.

A special police squad, ordered into action last week by the government, found Villacampa in an apartment in southwest Madrid. A half-hour later, they freed Oriol from an apartment 12 miles away.

Liquor sales show drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Liquor was the only thing that Ohioans didn't buy more of last year, according to a recent report by the Ohio State University Center for Business and Economic Research.

Retail sales for 1976 were higher than in any previous year, the report states. They were 9 per cent higher than 1975.

The only category in which 1976 sales did not show gains over the year before was liquor sales. Researchers say state liquor store sales showed a 1 per cent decline from 1975.

The record month for buying was December, 1976, when sales were 12 per cent higher than the previous December.

According to the report, motor vehicle dealers led all other retailers, recording a 28 per cent increase in 1976 over 1975.

Lumber and building material dealers came in second with a 15 per cent increase, followed by food stores, up 14 percent, and heating-plumbing and electrical supply stores, up 13 per cent.

Once-thriving marble supplier, Colorado town now a has-been

MARBLE, Colo. (AP) — Abraham Lincoln would have felt at home here. It's the sort of little American town the Unknown Soldier and other servicemen died for.

They probably never knew of Marble during their lifetimes, but they are commemorated in death by stone from Rocky Mountain quarries, as are thousands of other American dead across the land.

The town itself nearly died. For 32 years its municipal books were closed, no elections were held and the population dwindled to three.

The hard world of finance, a world war, the declining use of marble for construction and repeated snow slides, floods and fires chipped away at Marble's fortunes until the decision was taken in 1941 to close its books and go out of business as a town.

It was quite a comedown for the once-booming mining town that went on the map in the latter years of the 19th century.

The town, nestled in a valley between Gallows Bluff and White House Mountain, once boasted a 15-member uniformed band. It had three newspapers and three hotels, half a dozen general stores, a bakery, post office, jewelry store — and the vital railroad. Unlike most frontier towns in the West it had no saloons, but that didn't deter residents from making their own liquor.

Before the tracks were taken up in the early 1940s, 600 freight cars carried the stone from which Marble got its name to Washington, D.C., for the Lincoln Memorial. For the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, it took three days to bring down a 56-ton slab of marble from the quarries 2,000 feet above town.

The quarries, 9,950 feet above sea level, produced marble for buildings in 21 states and untold numbers of tombstones. In 1911 its 1,465-foot-long mill was producing 40,000 cubic feet of marble a month.

Then came the bad days, and Marble all but disappeared. Three years ago, however, 21 voters decided to fight back.

They elected officers in Marble and reopened the municipal books. Today the acting mayor is a retired employee of the Central Intelligence Agency who moved here a year ago from Virginia. The municipal judge returned to his home town four years ago after a 26-year absence. The constable is a former salesman from California who moved to Marble 19 months ago.

"I like the quiet valley, clean air and low humidity. The high altitude makes me feel good, and the people are friendly, and the history is fresh — such a contrast to Arlington," observed the acting mayor, Oscar McCollum.

McCollum, now 55, came to Marble for the first time in 1941 on a geology field trip. He built a vacation cabin here 21 years ago.

Today the pavement of a spur off Colorado 133, the only access to Marble, ends six miles from town. There are no street lights, school or post office. The 16 telephones are hooked to two eight-party lines. To shop, residents make an 80-mile round trip to Glenwood Springs.

Colorado Yule Marble Co., Inc., was formed in 1905. By 1916 a local newspaper said the company, with assets of \$13.7 million, was second only to Italy's famed Carrara Marble Works as the marble supplier to the world.

But in 1929, during the Depression, the Vermont Marble Co. purchased the quarries' mill and rails, which were closed in 1941. The Vermont firm sold the town's vital rail lines, those linking Marble with its quarries and also the Crystal River and San Juan railroad that had carried so many tons of marble out of the valley.

The tracks were torn out in 1943 — leaving Vermont and Georgia as the nation's major marble producers.

The bridge to the quarries is unsafe today. The quarries, which produced marble for the municipal buildings in both New York and San Francisco, are silent. Marble dots the valley, in pieces large and small, looking something like

ancient Greek or Roman ruins. Most of the company-built homes, which one housed 1,400 people, are gone, but the white frame church, imported over the circuitous route from Aspen in 1906, is still used.

Wild style choice gives glasses new fashion flare

NEW YORK (AP) — Women often make passes at men who wear glasses, says a New York optician, who adds that it all depends on the style of the spectacles. Changing glasses can make a man look younger, jazzier or more sophisticated, he says. And it can do the same thing for a woman.

"A new frame style can do what a new dress or a new haircut can do," says Vienna-born Alfred Poll, who has been making glasses for almost three decades.

In the last five years wearing glasses has become so fashionable that top designers like Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Givenchy and Pucci began making spectacle frames, and many people today wear glasses who don't need them to see. "I only wear these for glamour," said one Manhattanite, twirling her large, non-prescription, gray-frosted specs.

When Poll first started grinding lenses 27 years ago, people had very little choice in frames, he recalls. "They could have standard square, oval or slightly upswept ones," he said. Today there is a much wider choice.

Large, large glasses are still the most popular ones, for both women and men, said Poll. "Jackie Onassis started that trend." But, he cautions, big lenses must be ground more carefully to insure that the focal center of the glass matches the focal center of the eye. Narrower shapes are popular for nighttime wear.

Strong lenses can be made to appear weaker by beveling, surface coating and a suitable frame, he said. There are also new glasses without center circles for people who have had cataracts removed.

And there is even an attachment, the ptois crutch, which fits inside the

frame and is designed to help keep the eyelid open.

Glasses today are also more specialized, Poll points out. There are specific glasses made for tennis, golfing, boating, fishing and skiing. There are glamour glasses for evening, fold-up glasses for the opera and even the monocle is making a minor comeback, he said.

For many, glasses have become not only a necessity, but also a major accessory, Poll notes. "After all," he says, "isn't it the face that people will remember — more than the shoes, gloves or hat?"

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Bloodmobile to visit here Thursday

Weather

Rain likely tonight but changing to snow flurries towards morning. Turning cooler with lows in lower 30s. Mostly cloudy and cool Sunday with a chance of snow flurries. Highs in low or mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

RECORD



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Saturday, February 12, 1977

In eastern U.S.

Sudden thaw, rain prompt flood watch

By The Associated Press

A sudden thaw—with temperatures jumping 40 and 50 degrees in some places—coupled with rain threatened to set the East awash in melted snow and ice this weekend.

A flash flood watch was posted for western New York state, where Mayor Stanley Makowski of blizzard-shocked Buffalo cautioned, "There's a real potential for another disaster: flooding."

Sent to area customers

There must be some massive preparations now."

But in the West, the problem is lack of water. Wells and reservoirs are drying up. California is considering statewide rationing. Grain and feed crops in the Midwest may shrivel, and some farmers are selling animals for slaughter because they can't water them.

Temperatures Friday were in the 40s

and 50s through most of the East, in contrast to record-setting below zero lows at the beginning of the month.

Major rivers are still well below flood levels because of massive ice buildups, but continued warm weather will melt that ice.

Ice still chokes a 63-mile stretch of the Mississippi above Cairo, Ill., where commercial river traffic has been stalled for nearly a month. Sunken barges are hampering tugs trying to punch through ice as thick as nine feet in some spots.

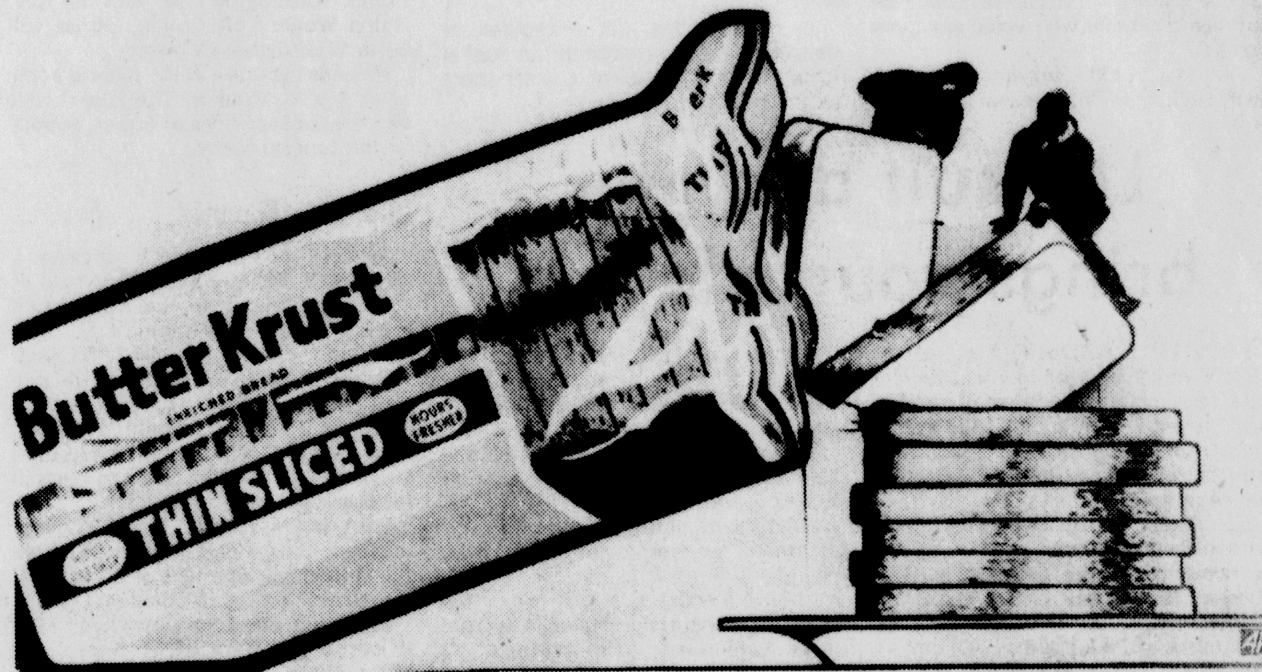
State officials from Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Kentucky met Friday in Cincinnati to plan for possible flooding along the Ohio River.

The West Virginia Department of Natural Resources ordered evacuation plans prepared for the coal-mining town of Welch as water from the Mod Branch rose behind five earthen dams.

The dams, built about 10 years ago, are made mostly of earth, about 15 feet high with the longest about 100 feet. Gov. Rockefeller ordered 30 such crude dams to be monitored. He said some weakening had been noted in other dams.

"Many of those dams are non-engineered impoundments—someone just took a bulldozer and blocked a stream," said an Army Corps of Engineers spokesman.

(Please turn to page 2)



SLICE OF LIFE — These two workmen weren't looking for lunch at Topeka, Kans., when this photograph was taken. They were servicing an automated sign for an outdoor

advertising company. The inexhaustible loaf piles slices of bread onto a never-increasing stack when the sign is operating properly.

DP&L releases text of gas curb notice

DAYTON, Ohio — The Dayton Power and Light Co. today released the text of a letter to its 16,000 industrial, commercial and governmental natural gas customers requiring them to curtail natural gas use and institute minimum plant protection levels.

"We've had to do this because we simply aren't going to get sufficient supplies from the Columbia Gas Transmission Co. to meet the needs of business and industry while insuring that residential customers are kept warm too," said Donald L. Speyer, a Dayton Power and Light Co. spokesman.

The company had issued a press release last Friday, Feb. 4, informing customers of the curtailment.

"Apparently the word didn't get through because Wednesday morning we had a substantial increase in the demand for natural gas in the first hour of the business day," said Speyer.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) approved a Dayton Power and Light Co. curtailment plan to restrict businesses to minimum plant protection levels in order to meet the needs of domestic customers. Businesses have the right under the terms of the plan to petition the PUCO and request a review of the action.

"According to the PUCO-approved curtailment plan, we have to protect the residential consumer first. Businesses complying with this plan

will help to insure the health and welfare of every man, woman and child in this area," Speyer said.

"Imagine as we have to in our planning, that because of continued extremely cold weather that there is not enough gas to go around," said Speyer. "The human misery would be unthinkable."

Dayton Power and Light Co. officials said that because of the strike by the Utility Workers of America Local No. 175, now over a month old, the company will have a difficult time monitoring natural gas restrictions.

"We will begin checking our customers today, starting with the largest, to make sure they are in compliance. We have to do it not only because of the PUCO directive but because of the well-being of the people who live in the area could be threatened," Speyer added.

Speyer pointed out that many firms in the company's 24-county service area have been able to shift to alternate fuels.

Meanwhile, Speyer pointed to several actions the Dayton Power and Light Co. is taking to find more energy for the area.

"We're continuing to phone every possible source for gas, to keep constant contact with Columbia Gas, our

(Please turn to page 2)

Staunton closing possible

Board ordered to cut gas usage at school

The Fayette County Board of Education has been ordered to reduce natural gas usage at Staunton Elementary School to a minimum protection level.

The order from the Dayton Power and Light Co. will probably force the closing of the school unless an alternate heating fuel is located. Superintendent Guy M. Foster is presently checking with propane dealers in hopes of keeping the school building open.

The board of education will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the DP&L order. Foster will present recommendations at the meeting for the usage of other school buildings and church facilities to accommodate Staunton Elementary School students, if no propane can be obtained.

The Miami Trace School District has two other school buildings, Jeffersonville and New Holland, using natural gas. However, the school board has received no word from DP&L concerning these two buildings which are larger than the Staunton Elementary School building.

Staunton Elementary School houses five classes and the use of Olive Elementary School and a church near

Staunton to accommodate the students was mentioned at a school board meeting earlier this week.

The closing of Staunton Elementary School would present fewer problems for school administrators than the closing of either the Jeffersonville or New Holland elementary schools which house more students. The use of a split-shift school day (two five-hour school sessions each day at a building heated by fuel oil or coal) has been suggested in case the buildings at Jeffersonville and New Holland are ordered to reduce gas usage.

While parents of Staunton students wonder where their children will be attending classes, other parents in the Miami Trace School District will no longer have to wonder how their children will get to classes.

As of Saturday morning, the school district expected to have all buses on regular routes Monday morning. Last week, buses only operated from the elementary schools to Miami Trace High School because of the poor condition of many county roads which were narrowed by snowdrifts.

Foster expects to have a few slight changes in the routes of several buses Monday and he said that some bus drivers will have difficulty making turn-arounds on the country roads.

The district superintendent was pleased with the turnout of students last week. Student attendance was estimated at 75 to 80 per cent with the limited bus runs.

"It showed a sincere effort on the part of parents to get their kids to school," Foster said.

Coffee Break . . .

TAXPAYERS should make sure that the correct Social Security numbers are listed on their 1977 tax returns. . . . When an incorrect Social Security number appears, the processing of the return is slowed and any refund due could be delayed, the Internal Revenue Service said. . . .

To help avoid this problem, taxpayers should use the peel-off label included in the tax package received in the mail. . . . This label contains the name, address and Social Security number of the taxpayer. . . . If the Social Security number or other information listed is incorrect, the correct information should be written in right on the label, according to the IRS. . . .

If a taxpayer has had a change in name since last year, a local office of the Social Security Administration should be contacted so that the taxpayer's new name will correspond to his or her Social Security number. . . .

The Social Security number of both husband and wife must be listed on joint returns, the IRS said, even for couples with only one income source or one spouse working. . . .

WHILE SPEAKING of the IRS, taxpayers must report all winnings from gambling as income on their tax returns, the IRS said. . . .

For tax purposes, gambling activities cover raffles, lotteries, horse racing and bingo games. . . . The IRS considers each cash won as prizes in contests and as awards from employers to be taxable income. . . .

Non-cash prizes such as household appliances, all-expense paid vacations, and cars won as prizes or donated by employers, must be included in income at fair market value. . . . Taxpayers should report all winnings on the Form 1040 under the category of "Other Income," the IRS said. . . .

If a taxpayer loses money while gambling, the taxpayer may deduct his or her gambling losses on Schedule A of Form 1040, to the extent of winnings. . . . For example, a taxpayer who loses \$200 and wins \$150 during the tax year may deduct \$150 on his or her itemized deduction schedule in addition to reporting the \$150 as income. . . . A taxpayer must have records to substantiate gambling losses, such as racing stubs or lottery tickets, the IRS said. . . .

If a prize or award is payable at some future time, at the option of whomever is giving the prize, the amount is not taxable as income until the taxpayer either receives it, or the prize is made available to him or her. . . .

At Cincy unwed mother's home

Weapon taken from gunman

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police today wrestled a sawed-off shotgun from a man who held eight hostages for more than 13 hours. But officers said the man was still free inside the Catherine Booth Home for unwed mothers, holding some of the hostages with a knife and scissors.

Police said the gun was taken away by policemen inside the home and an undetermined number of hostages fled screaming. Officers did not elaborate on the incident.

Police sources outside the home said it was initially unclear whether three or four hostages had been freed. But they said the hostages, both those released and those still inside the home, were unharmed.

A police tactical weapons team was positioned outside the windowless X-ray room on the second-floor at the Catherine Booth Home where the gunman, identified as Jesse Coulter, 39, of Detroit, was holed up.

Also in the room was a woman identified by authorities as Coulter's wife. Police said she did not appear to be a participant in the incident.

Authorities said Coulter and his wife walked into the home, which also has hospital facilities, about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

They said Coulter demanded that he be given the son who Mrs. Coulter gave birth to at the home in 1957. He also demanded that authorities put him in contact with a sister in Detroit.

Police said they had met the second demand.

"She is cooperating but we have not decided whether she will come to Cincinnati or not," an official said of Coulter's sister.

Maj. David Baxendale, division commander of the Salvation Army, which operates the home, said the Coulters had a son who was born at the old Catherine Booth Hospital at another location 20 years ago.

The boy was put up for adoption, Baxendale said. He said he would contact the son "if it helps the situation."

"We know who he is. It's just a matter of tracing down the family," Baxendale said. "Of course we would have to have the signature of a judge to release the information. It's a matter of court record, which is secret."

Baxendale said the hostages included two nurses, a 15-year-old pregnant girl who was conducting negotiations with police by shouting through the door of the room, and five people who were in a sickle cell anemia program at the home.

Police Capt. Robert Morgan said a relative of Coulter's wife was participating in the negotiations and that Coulter was not talking directly to police.

The hostages were described by Morgan as "extremely nervous." He said screams could be heard whenever Coulter waved his weapon.

Coulter, on the other hand, seemed to

grow more calm with the passing hours, the police officer said.

"It's just a question of time before he makes up his mind what he wants," Morgan said.

"I was at the desk when he came in," said Ellen Thinner, who was visiting the home with her baby when the Coulters arrived. "He had a scarf thing over his arm. He removed the scarf and it was a gun."

"The baby was squirming . . . he asked what the baby needed," she said. "Then he said, 'no black baby needs to see this, you go with the baby.'"

Mrs. Thinner said Coulter made a telephone call to a woman in Detroit. She said that during the conversation she heard Coulter threaten to kill the hostages unless his son was returned to him.

Ronald Cheek, an intern at Cincinnati General Hospital who was working at the clinic, said the gunman came up a corridor of the home just as his program was breaking up for the night. "He introduced the woman with him as his wife," said Cheek, who added there was a strong odor of alcohol on the man's breath and he seemed very agitated.

Cheek described the weapon as a sawed-off shotgun and said the man held it under his arm.

"I don't know why he let me go," Cheek said after he was released. He said some members of his group were taken hostage.

Carter reviews defense budget

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, back home for the first time as President, is reading, resting, and deciding what to trim from defense spending after a Strangelovian trip to Georgia with his family in a Doomsday plane.

He is reviewing key budget questions today, armed with briefing papers by Director Thomas B. Lance of the Office of Management and Budget. Aides said a primary focus is the Defense Department, where Carter has said he will cut \$5 billion to \$7 billion in waste.

The rest of his homework includes a budget analysis by his staff and a thick notebook on the upcoming visit of President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico. Otherwise, Carter said when he arrived Friday, he will spend the weekend "reading and resting."

Some 1,000 persons were on hand at Warner Robins AFB in Macon, Ga., to greet Carter as he alighted from a military jumbo jet. As he did during the campaign, Carter still carried his own suitcase. He dropped it to the tarmac to clutch at the reaching hands that greeted him.

The plane is the nation's airborne command post for Carter's use in nuclear war. A 231-foot long Boeing 747 outfitted with the most sophisticated gear for communicating with friend and foe, the aircraft towered over lesser planes like a giant among pygmies.

"It's very sobering," Carter told reporters on board. "It's a realization of what might occur unless we do assure peaceful relationships with other nations."

Carter is the first president to fly in the \$117 million plane, one of three jumbo jets kept at Andrews AFB near Washington for his emergency use. A fourth is being equipped with more gear to hook into communication satellites, and the Air Force wants to buy two more.

In a flurry of activities before leaving Washington, Carter:

—Announced plans to send a

delegation to Vietnam to seek an accounting of U.S. soldiers missing in action. The members of the delegation and timing of the trip is not yet set.

—Delegated his mother, Lillian, to fly to India to attend Sunday's funeral of the president of India. His son, Chip, will accompany his 78-year-old grandmother, who worked in India as a Peace Corps volunteer a decade ago.

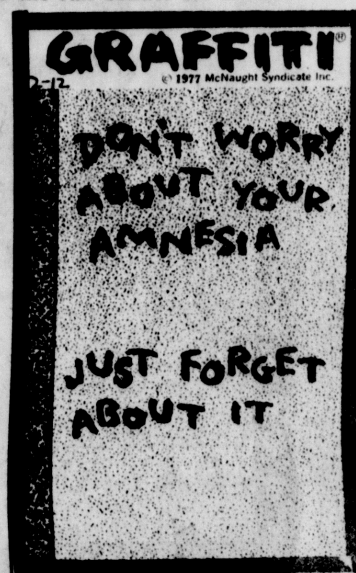
Warnke faces new foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a senator's warning about fair play, President Carter's choice to head the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and to negotiate a new arms agreement with Russia faces questioning from a second Senate committee.

Paul C. Warnke, who spent two days in hearings earlier in the week before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's request. The hearings are tentatively set for Feb. 22, the same day the Foreign Relations Committee is expected to vote on his nomination.

The Foreign Relations panel is expected to conduct separate votes on the two positions, committee sources say. If confirmed, Warnke would hold the rank of ambassador for the arms limitation talks as well as serving as head of the disarmament agency.

Foreign Relations retains the sole authority to send Warnke's nomination to the full Senate for a vote.



SCOL scores

Washington C.H. 53, Hillsboro 51
Wilmington 70, Greenfield 44
Circleville 57, Madison Plains 44

Tax credit plan would help poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Single persons and couples with gross incomes above \$20,000 a year might face an added tax burden under President Carter's plan to replace the personal income tax exemption with a tax credit.

The switch to a straight tax credit of \$240 or \$250 per person would aid lower-income taxpayers, who now draw less benefit from the \$750 per person tax exemption than do wealthier taxpayers.

Congressional tax experts say the substitution by itself would mean a higher tax bill for about 30 million taxpayers, while up to 40 million would realize a saving.

However, the White House emphasized that the credit in lieu of exemption would be only one facet of the tax revision plan Carter will send to Congress later this year. No other facet of the plan has been revealed.

Experts on Capitol Hill predict the plan will include an across-the-board tax cut or other provisions to reduce the number of persons who would pay more taxes.

The tax credit concept picked up swift backing in Congress on Friday, as

the chairmen of both congressional committees concerned with tax legislation said they favored the plan.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said a switch to a tax credit would mean a simpler federal tax return and more equitable treatment for low-income persons. Long said he assumed Carter would propose other steps such as an across-the-board rate cut.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said through an aide, "I think (a credit) is probably the way we'll go." Ullman noted that taxpayers already receive a \$35 tax credit.

That credit, like the tax exemption, would be scrapped in favor of a larger credit.

Credits are subtracted directly from the bottom line of the tax bill, after all other tax computations are worked out. A \$250 tax credit is worth precisely \$250 in taxes saved for everyone, rich or poor.

In contrast, the tax exemption or deduction, used to reduce the amount of income subject to taxes, is worth more as income rises.

Lawsuit decision brings court slaying

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "You'll never be able to cheat anyone else," the woman told the man who had just beaten her in a civil suit over a house. Police said she then pulled a gun from her purse and shot him to death in the courtroom.

Elizabeth Duncan, 58, was being held without bond today on an open charge of homicide in the death of George Kissak, 62. He was struck in the abdomen.

"I told him I'd kill him. I told him I'd kill him," Mrs. Duncan, a widow, yelled as she was led to a police car after the Friday night shooting in the Broward County Courthouse.

Witnesses said the jury had just ruled in Kissak's favor after a five-day trial. "You mean I don't get any money?"

a witness said Mrs. Duncan asked her attorney after the jury ruled that she must leave a house whose ownership had been in dispute.

"Then she just walked right up and shot him," said David Sapp, one of Kissak's attorneys.

Police said bailiff George Tretakis disarmed the woman after she fired one shot.

"I was leading the jury out of the room to get their property and I heard a large explosion," said Tretakis. "I didn't see the gun until she turned toward the judge. When I saw the gun, I grabbed her hand, took the gun out of her hand and put my handcuffs on her."

Kissak collapsed on a table, scattering court papers. His wife, Loretta, screamed, then fainted. She was taken to a local hospital but was released without being treated.

The shooting came at the end of a complicated case that began in 1971. Court officials said Kissak made a downpayment on a \$42,000 house in the exclusive Imperial Point section of Fort Lauderdale after moving from Salamanca, N.Y. Kissak had the deed listed in the name of Mrs. Duncan, who was then his friend.

She moved in and settled down.

Later, for reasons that weren't made clear, Kissak had the deed altered to substitute his name for hers and began proceedings to force her out.

Charge lodged against woman

A Clarksburg woman was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers Friday on charges of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

The arrest of Diane L. Allman, 21, was made following the recovery of a stolen automobile on the K-Mart department store parking lot early Friday morning. The car was believed to be stolen from a Columbus resident last Saturday.

Investigation into the incident is continuing with possible charges pending from the Columbus Police Department.

Striking union workers convene

Local members of the striking Utility Workers Union of America Local 175 traveled to Dayton Friday to review progress in negotiations with the Dayton Power and Light Co.

Ed Coogins, regional director of Local 175, told members that union officials are willing to meet with Dayton Power and Light Co. officials, but the company is not willing to meet with the union.

He also stated that the union is not striking over wages, but is concerned with contract policies that have been in effect since 1944. Those policies are the company's sub-contracting of work to outside contractors and job classifications.

Local union members will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Washington C.H. Eagles Lodge on Sycamore Street to discuss further progress in strike negotiations.

Gas leak checked

Washington C.H. firemen investigated a natural gas leak report at the Charles M. Long residence, 315 McElwain St., Friday night.

A leak was found in the supply line to Long's furnace.

Deaths, Funerals

Leroy Carr

Leroy Carr, 89, of 1771 Palmer Road, died at 9:20 p.m. Friday in Quiet Acres Nursing Home, where he had resided the past 10 years.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Carr had resided here his entire life, and had been ill one month. He was a field man for the Fayette Canning Co. for 50 years, a retired farmer, World War I veteran, having served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in France. He was a member of the Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 2291, a life member of Washington C.H. Elks Lodge No. 129, life member of the Eagles Lodge No. 423, and was very active in the Republican party, formerly serving as committeeman.

He was never married. Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Paul (Margaret Isabelle) Briggs of Wilmington, and Miss MaryLee Carr of Jackson Center; and three nephews, Richard Carr of Grove City, David Carr of U.S. 35-N, and Delbert Carr, Rowe-Ging Road.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ralph Wolford officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday. The Elks Lodge will conduct services at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Eva O'Conner

Services for Mrs. Eva F. O'Conner, 76, of 724 S. Fayette St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Phillip D. Brooks officiating.

Mrs. O'Conner, the widow of the late Rev. Bert O'Conner, died at 9 a.m. Friday in the Hopkins County Hospital, Madisonville, Ky., where she had been a patient two months. She had been ill for five months.

Born in Frankfort, Mrs. O'Conner moved to Washington C.H. in 1961 from Bloomington. She was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Woodrow (Marabel) Dean of Morganfield, Ky., and Mrs. Lonnie (Betty Jean) Cochran of Davin, W. Va.; a son, Bert O'Conner Jr. of Alexandria, Ky.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Ina Stookey of New Holland.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Flood feared

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineers geologist. "If overtopping occurs on these structures, they will begin to erode very rapidly."

California is the hardest hit of the drought-parched western states, according to the geological survey.

Runoff from the Sierra Nevada, the source of water for most of the state's cities, was reported particularly critical. Some rivers were running at less than 10 per cent of normal capacity, the survey noted.

In a televised interview Friday, Gov. Edmund Brown repeated his reluctance to order mandatory statewide water rationing, but he said it might come if voluntary cooperation does not work.

Geological survey officials said January streamflow at some key index stations from Michigan to California was the lowest in more than 60 years. At the end of January, northern California reservoirs held about 40 per cent of capacity, reservoirs in Idaho and Washington had dropped below normal and the water outlook in Nevada and Oregon was reported serious. The mountain snowpack in Washington set record monthly lows in December and January.

Illinois is typical of the Midwest drought. Up to 95 per cent of farmers there have to haul water for livestock, and wells are going dry where water has always been plentiful.

The Richard Daniels farm, who raises pigs on a 10-acre farm across the Mississippi from St. Louis, water their hogs and flush toilets with water caught in old bathtubs from snow melting off a barn roof. They get drinking water eight miles away in Staunton.

Carthage, population 3,400, had four new wells go dry and had to import water, as did Baylis, population 300, with its water table down more than 100 feet.

"I don't think anyone has any idea of how serious this drought problem is becoming," said Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	35
Minimum last night	32
Maximum	52
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	36
Maximum this date last year	53
Minimum this date last year	26

HAPPY

32nd ANNIVERSARY

MOM and DAD!

Four other mishaps probed

Motorcyclist injured following crash

A 21-year-old Washington C.H. man was treated and released at Fayette County Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon following a car-motorcycle accident on Highland Avenue.

Timothy R. Fessler, 1128 Nelson Place, was slightly injured when his motorcycle struck the rear of a car driven by Harold G. Mason, 75, of 547 Comfort Lane.

The Mason auto reported pulled from the Washington Country Club driveway onto Highland Avenue. Fessler reportedly applied his brakes, but was unable to avoid the collision.

No citations were filed as Fayette County sheriff's deputies are continuing an investigation of the 12:35 p.m. mishap.

Four other traffic mishaps were

investigated by area law enforcement officers. No other injuries were reported.

POLICE

FRIDAY, 10:49 p.m.—A car owned by Michael N. Vrettos, 539 Frank St., was parked in front of Craig's Department Store when it was reportedly struck by a car driven by Howard T. Wilt, 67, of 931 Lakeview Ave.

12:40 p.m.—A car driven by Sheldon E. Grubb, 62, of 4162 U.S. 35-SE, was attempting to make a right turn off of Clinton Avenue onto Highland Avenue when it collided with a car driven by Teresa J. Witherspoon, 20, of 1038 Country Club Court.

The Witherspoon auto was traveling east on Leesburg Avenue at the time of

the collision. Both drivers reported that they had a green traffic signal.

5:47 p.m.—Arnold R. Shiltz, 55, New Holland, was reportedly backing from a parking space on E. Court Street when his truck struck a parked auto owned by Molinar Pontiac-Cadillac Inc., of Chillicothe.

SHERIFF

SATURDAY, 4 a.m.—Mark A. Wilson, 19, South Solon, was cited for reckless operation following a one-car mishap on the Jeffersonville-Lancaster Road.

Wilson was reportedly traveling west on the rural road when he lost control of his car on a curve. The auto went off the left side of the road and struck three rods of fence owned by Merle Jenkins of Jeffersonville.

Mischief-making by juveniles drops

By The Associated Press

Mischief-making doesn't seem to be one of the activities Ohio students have engaged in to replace school activities cut short by weather or fuel shortage-induced shutdowns.

Police in Ohio's major cities say that since the cold weather set in juvenile crime is average or has decreased.

"It's been beautiful," said Capt. Frank Peterfy, head of the juvenile

bureau of the Columbus Police Department.

Columbus schools closed Monday for a month with students attending class one day a week in buildings heated by fuel other than gas, receiving lessons via radio, television, and newspaper, and working in makeshift classrooms set up in such places as churches, taverns, teachers' homes.

"The first day schools were closed, some kindergartners and first graders had a little trouble finding the school they were supposed to go to, but there have been no major problems," Peterfy said.

"When it gets below zero, there isn't too much criminal activity," Cincinnati Police Chief Myron Leister said.

"I don't have any statistics yet, but I'd say crime is down," Leister said. Some schools in Cincinnati have gone to split sessions so that gas heated buildings could close. Others are on full day schedules.

Toledo police say crime goes down when schools are closed.

"Older kids plan criminal activities in school," Sgt. Robert Cothorn, of the Toledo juvenile bureau, said. "But in this cold weather kids aren't congregating. They are staying at home."

Toledo schools were closed for several weeks during December for financial reasons but have not closed for an extended period because of fuel shortages.

Dayton Chief of Police Grover O'Connor said young people are having so much fun sledding and playing in the snow that they don't have time for trouble.

Lake drilling fight grows more heated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources has begun pushing for development of Lake Erie natural gas reserves that are estimated capable of producing 15 billion cubic feet a year.

There now is a legislative ban on developing the reserves, but the prohibition expires next year.

State Sen. John T. McCormack, D-31 Euclid, wants the ban extended and has introduced legislation that permanently would add oil and natural gas to the list of minerals that are illegal to remove from the lake.

McCormack, however, balks at descriptions of his bill that say it permanently bars gas drilling.

"So damned little has been done to significantly improve the quality of the lake. For the last two centuries people have exploited it. We have been dragging our collective feet and we don't need to start a new form of exploitation," the senator says.

McCormack talks about salt deposits and oil reserves when he questions the ecological sense of going after the gas supply. He claims that drilling in the lake could cause a salt formation on the bottom that would wipe out fish

populations. He also says that peculiar geological formations would make oil spills likely in gas drilling operations.

Leaving ecological arguments aside, McCormack claims that the supplies available in the lake don't merit drilling.

Figures from the Ohio Geological Survey show that full production would require 15 years to develop. At that point, a Geological Survey study shows, the 15 billion cubic feet annual supply would become available.

With Ohio now consuming roughly 956.9 billion cubic feet a year, the Lake Erie supplies amount to about 1 1/2 per cent of that total.

Even though the Lake Erie gas deposits represent a minuscule proportion of Ohio consumption, those supplies would add about 17 per cent to Ohio production.

Geological Survey figures indicate that total Ohio production in 1975 amounted to about 85 billion cubic feet.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Rick A. Hatfield, Good Hope, surgical.

Charles A. Brown, 801 E. Temple St., surgical.

Opal L. Mullins (Mrs. Eugene), 3150 White Road, medical.

Ellen Margaret Anderson, 628 E. Temple St., medical.

Paul T. Smith, Greenfield, medical.

Larry L. Brown, Jeffersonville, medical.

Leo Andrews, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Arnold A. O'Dell, Sabina, medical.

Robert D. Hill, Greenfield, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Lawrence J. Lehman, New Holland, surgical.

Jacqueline S. Grooms, (Mrs. Jerry), Rt. 6, Washington C.H., surgical.

Mary L. Hill (Mrs. Walter C.), Greenfield, surgical.

Mary E. Kimmey (Mrs. James), 431 Brentwood Drive, surgical.

Michael W. Bailey, age four, of Leesburg, surgical.

James V. Brown, 1131 E. Paint St., medical.

William B. O'Day, 213 Florence St., medical.

Christi S. Satchell (Mrs. John S.), 619 Columbus Ave., medical.

Sonja K. Faul, age five, of Wilmington, medical.

Kari L. Clay, age 16, of 1046 Ohio 41-S, medical.

Martha A. Cox (Mrs. Frank), Greenfield, medical.

Vern Overly, 905 Clinton Ave., medical.

C.M. Wynn, Elthia, Ga., medical.

Mrs. Carol F. Woods, Ohio 207, and son, Carroll Franklin.

Mrs. Boyd Kearns, 685 Blackstone Ave., and son, Boyd Robert.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wilson, 1025 Dayton Ave., Apt. 3, an 8 pound, 5 ounce girl, born at 11:48 a.m., on February 11, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Entekin, a boy, 8 pounds, at 1:45 p.m. Feb. 9, Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

MT Lunch Menu

February 14 - 18

Monday — Pizza, buttered peas, apple sauce, cake, milk.

Tuesday — Beef, noodles, buttered potatoes, chilled peaches, biscuit, butter, milk.

Wednesday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, spinach, pineapple up side down cake, milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, onion rings, mixed vegetables, fruit Jello, milk.

Friday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, chilled fruit, roll, butter, milk.

DP&L releases

(Continued from Page 1)

supplier, and, of course, to petition the President," he said.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. has petitioned President Carter for emergency supplies of natural gas.

The company has requested an additional 2.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas between now and March 20 (the end of the winter heating period) for its domestic consumers. The company also requested 1.7 billion cubic feet of natural gas to restore service to small commercial and governmental customers using 25,000 cubic feet per day or less based on 1972 usage.

THE COMPANY reported today that there are 36 days remaining in the winter heating season and that its current supply of natural gas will last 31 days.

Temperatures on Friday were 11 degrees above normal and Dayton Power and Light Co. customers used 166,000 mcg of natural gas.

For the past seven days, customers have used 1,975,000 mcg of natural gas, which is 806,000 less than expected under the current weather conditions, and 458,900 more than would have been used with normal weather.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of February 14 - 18

Monday, February 14 — Sloppy Joe sandwich, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, ham seasoned green beans, green salad with French dressing and milk.

Tuesday, February 15 — Grilled cheese sandwich, oven browned potatoes, buttered corn, red Jello, fresh donut and milk.

Wednesday, February 16 — Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, gravy, garden salad or fruit, buttered pan roll and milk.

Thursday, February 17 — Steamed wieners, au gratin potatoes, green vegetable with butter seasoning, gingerbread and milk.

Friday, February 18 — Beef patty on bun, macaroni in cheese sauce, red Jello, carrot sticks and milk.

Storm damage to roads heavy

Winter storm damage to roadways in a seven-county area of eastern Ohio during January was estimated Friday at over \$14 million dollars.

District Department of Transportation officials said some \$3 million was spent on snow removal last month. The estimates for the area, which includes Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson and Tuscarawas counties, were sent to Columbus Friday.

RETURN TO ROMANCE

HOLIDAY ON ICE

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All Seats Reserved \$6.50-\$5.50-\$4.50

Tue. Wed. Thur. 7:30 PM Fri. - Sat. 8 PM MATINEES Fri. 4 PM Sat. 11 AM & 3:30 PM Sunday 2 & 6:30 PM	Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H Scouts and Church Groups Call for Special Reduced Group Rates	JUNIORS TO 14 YRS 1/2 PRICE MATINEES FRIDAY 4 PM SAT. 11 AM & 3:30 PM
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 After Shave
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 Complete kit
 includes blades
 razor & shave
 cream.
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STYLING WAND**
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COLOGNE
FOR MEN
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**Coty Brings You...
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PERFUME
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For the soft spell of
fragrance as individual
as you are!
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TWO-TONE
EYESTHADOW
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EACH**

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RADIO
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JONTUE
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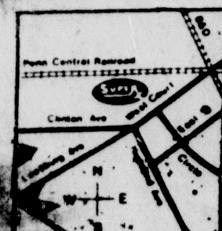
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Opinion And Comment

A more accurate record, please

Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon spoke the unspeakable the other day: he noted that much of what appears in the Congressional Record under Senate proceedings was not in fact uttered on the floor of the Senate. Senators often obtain routine

consent to insert statements in the Record — which provides no indication whether or not the speeches in print were made.

Not only that, senators (and representatives, too) may revise their remarks pretty much as they

please, deleting things they'd rather not have said. This deceptive practice should be stopped. Limiting revisions to corrections of grammar, and marking speeches not actually delivered, would do the trick.

It can turn into horror

An episode in California grimly illustrates the perils of hitchhiking by young women. This can be said every time they practice ends in tragedy. The episode mentioned is double important because it also underscores the folly of scolding the danger or presuming that it is exaggerated.

On January 19, near the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California, a 23-year-old woman was

cautioned by a sheriff's deputy who told her that a woman hitchhiker had just been found dead in the area and that two others were missing. The deputy reported that the young woman scoffed at his warning. Less than two weeks later, her strangled body was found in a Los Angeles park near Dodger Stadium.

The tragedy was compounded, in this instance, by the victim's apparent failure to take a warning

seriously. It is further heightened by word from her parents that she had refused offers of money to use for transportation.

Such a thing could happen anywhere, at any time. Hitchhiking is in some ways a pleasant custom, but there is always the underlying risk of horror. Young women in particular should be aware of that, and act accordingly.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1977

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Much competition indicated. Don't wait too long before taking due action but neither force ahead impulsively.

TALUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Some recent puzzling situations and trends begin to clarify, so it will be easier for you to plan ahead along lines which are not only pleasing, but beneficial.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Curb your natural inclination toward unconventionality. Indiscipline now could lead to trouble later.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Stellar influences favor marital happiness, business partnerships, dealings with the opposite sex generally. Should be an all-around pleasant day.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may run into snags or obstacles, but you can handle them. Think over similar experiences of the past — and profit by them.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't let yourself be influenced by first thoughts, first impressions. You could be mistaken about motivations, indications, your own ideas. Give all the benefit of the doubt.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You can expect a pleasant day, with associates radiating good will and congeniality. Stars especially favor travel and communications with interesting persons.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some opposition possible now, but your keenness and sense of humor will help you win more points than would force or obstinacy.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Remain your inborn optimistic self as you wade through weighty matters, complicated issues or just plain tasks. Time is very much on your side right now.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A once-distant goal now seems to be within reach. Press on and don't let others discourage you.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Unexpected interruptions may slow you down a bit but, if you coordinate as you should, you will find the means to straighten out everything satisfactorily.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Keep your eye on the ball and your stock will soar. A "meeting of minds" could produce some revelations, startling new ideas which could eventually prove profitable.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, great imagination and boundless ambition. Your stamina and ability to bounce back after setbacks are outstanding; so obstacles rarely dismay you. You are adept at using new gadgets, methods; are inventive, foresighted and always ready to make changes that mean improvement. You could excel in music, art, literature, statesmanship or as a confidential secretary.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1977

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Curb inclinations toward extravagance. If you overspend on credit or impulse buying now, you'll regret it later.

TALUS

(April 21 to May 21)

An inspiring day for romance and creative activities. In the latter connection, an avocation may prove to have remunerative value.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A vital period. Most endeavors should prosper, but think before you speak or act. And do avoid extremes. There is a trend now to the unusual, even the bizarre.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Employ the techniques used successfully in prior efforts but do not hesitate to update plans and vitalize

your approach. In personal affairs, try to be more tactful than usual.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Solar influences favorable. You should be able to put over new ideas successfully. Handle assignments with confidence. Capitalize on your many talents.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A day in which you can allow your lively imagination free rein. New ideas, generated by fine Mercury influences, can be immensely beneficial to your career.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Extra responsibilities are thrust upon you, accept gladly those which you can reasonably handle, but draw the line if anyone tries to take advantage of your good nature.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may feel disturbed by a certain situation, but do not become discouraged. Examine, contemplate, but press on — with confidence.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Jupiter auspicious. Be observing, mindful of future needs. Especially favored: those engaged in finance, manufacturing, the legal profession.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Fine gains for like efforts. However, be on the lookout for "gimmicks" which could trip you, persons who would undermine your confidence by belittling your efforts.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Stellar aspects now warn against misleading influences, deceit and dubious schemes. Be alert, and counteract with your innate integrity and good judgment.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Several chances to do better than usual. Take advantage of all worthwhile opportunities. A good period in which to try out new ideas, methods.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile, ambitious and conscientious; can combine the artistic with the practical. Though highly adaptable, you are, nevertheless, definitely individualistic in all your ideas and actions; are imaginative and inventive and, because you are most meticulous in handling details, could excel in any craft, art or science you choose. Avoid a tendency toward garrulousness, inclinations to talk out of turn.

No photog for Jimmy

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the normal White House luxuries that President Carter says he can do without is a personal photographer.

Other presidents have used the personal photographer as a camera-carrying historian who records the chief executive at work and at play — but always from his good side.

While he doesn't plan to have a "personal photographer," Carter reportedly is thinking about naming a chief photographer.

The difference between one title and the other may be hard to detect. But Carter figured H. R. Haldeman gave a bad name to the title of White House chief of staff during Richard Nixon's administration so he promised no one in his White House would have that title.

He assigned Hamilton Jordan, his closest aide, all of the principal functions of a chief of staff — without the title.

In any event, Carter and some of his aides were turned off by the free-spirited David Kennerly, former President Gerald R. Ford's personal photographer, who on occasion showed up in blue jeans to photograph Ford at state functions.

So at the moment, the White House has four photographers, all left from the Ford era. That's already a reduction of one since Ford left and sources say one of the survivors is likely to be sent packing.

The first automobile club in the United States was the American Motor League which held its first meeting in Chicago on Nov. 1, 1895.



2-12

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"VETO!"

West Canadians eye independence

By NORMA RAMAGE
Canadian Press Writer

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Douglas Christie says he doesn't like the word separatism — heard more and more these days when Canadians talk about French-speaking Quebec. When he talks about the organization he heads Christie prefers the word independence.

Christie, a lawyer from Victoria, British Columbia, is regarded as the driving force behind the 1,600-member Committee for Western Independence. It was organized just over a year ago to promote awareness of western Canada's identity and to consider whether the west should leave the 110-year-old Canadian Confederation.

A similar organization, the 600-member Independent Alberta Association, was formed in late 1974 to collect information to determine whether oil-rich Alberta would be better off on its own as an independent nation.

John Rudolph, an oil man who heads the association, said in a recent interview that studies by economists and political scientists indicate Alberta would be better off both economically and politically either on its own or linked with other western provinces as a separate nation.

But Douglas Christie maintained in a recent interview that the word separatism has hostile and harmful connotations and was conjured up by the federal government in Ottawa to frighten people away from groups such as his.

"But it definitely means a situation where the western provinces have control of their resources and are able to influence the federal government," he added.

"I do not believe it is possible to have this kind of situation in Confederation as it now stands."

Under the existing political system, the west is disfranchised, Christie claimed, adding that the four western provinces have 68 seats compared with Ontario's 88 in Parliament in Ottawa and the votes of western Canadians have no real impact on the selection of a federal government.

From the Carolinas to Quebec City such names as King's Mountain, Saratoga, Morristown, Yorktown, Ticonderoga, Lexington and Concord are but a few of the famous battles of the Revolutionary War. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge that you recall these battles which led to the Freedom of our Country and observe February as American History Month.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Quote

5 Kind of energy

10 Exclude

11 Salty

12 Concerning all Greeks

14 Teen or old

15 Gold coin

16 Uncle (dial.)

17 Houdini's forte

19 Rabid

20 Baseball great

21 Deck officer

22 In agreement (2 wds.)

25 Sharpened

26 Meander

27 Success

28 "We — not amused"

29 Mexican state

32 Div. of N.Y.C.

33 Playwright Mosel

34 Milit. hardware (abbr.)

36 Pencil top material (2 wds.)

39 Parsimonious

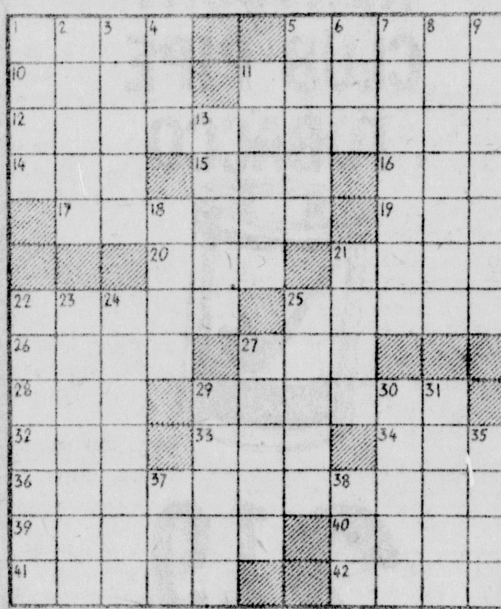
40 Forearm bone

41 The present

ARAL THERE
TELA ROLAND
HIGH FINANCE
ONERATE CHE
SAR TOY HAP
DAN VEIL
BASEL MARRY
ELLE HOT
ABA BAN WAN
RAN ASTRI DE
UNDER THE LAW
PIERRE EDGE
ARDEN KEEL

Yesterday's Answer

18 Nose —
21 Fictional sleuth
22 Islamic specialist
23 Mary Pickford's birthplace
24 Exaggerated
25 Native Indian
27 Ancient
29 Theatrical oak
31 Philadelphia's
32 Spectrum
33 Doggone!
37 — Ray Hutton
38 Tramp



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y Z L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

S J R S J W K T Y L Y V V Y M M K L R

B Y T W J I A J L J S R P P I Q

N Y L ' W U Q K M Z I L K W ; K W ' T I L M P

R I I Z A I S B Y M M I B K L R K L . —

O Y W G J S K L J C Y L T A K J M Z

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE ONLY TIME SOME PEOPLE WORK LIKE A HORSE IS WHEN THE BOSS RIDES THEM. — GABRIEL HEATER

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Don't bully bedwetting son

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is positively driving me up the wall. Our 7-year-old son still wets the bed every night!

We've tried everything, including taking him to several doctors. They all say there is nothing physically wrong with him.

I am sick and tired of washing sheets and pajamas every day. Please tell me how to handle this.

READY TO GIVE UP

DEAR ABBY: You say you've tried "everything." If you haven't tried the "Wee Alert Buzzer" (Sears catalogue), please do. If that doesn't work, continue to wash the sheets and pajamas every day and say nothing.

Now I'll tell you what NOT to do: DON'T tell your son that he could quit if he really wanted to—that he's just too lazy to get up and go to the bathroom; that he's a "baby"; that you're ashamed of him, and he is driving you up the wall.

Resign yourself to the fact that you are only one of about 20 million American mothers with the same problem, and although it's not pleasant, there are worse fates.

If there were no bedwetters in your family there probably were on your husband's side because bedwetting is usually hereditary. And be sure to tell your son that, too. It will make him feel less guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful fellow. He is kind, considerate and polite. He is almost perfect. Ours is a long-distance romance, as he travels, but when we get together with other people, I find he has one fault that is very irritating.

He likes to do more than his share of the talking. With me alone, this is not true. I am a rather quiet person and seeing him dominate every conversation in public irritates me.

Should I mention this to him, or let it go? I am afraid that after we marry, this may be a sore spot with us.

IRRITATED

DEAR ABBY: Yes, tell him in as kind a way as you can. Not in criticism, but in "love." If you let it go, the irritation will grow, and the first time he leaves the cap off the toothpaste you're apt to clout him with a skillet.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were both born in Germany. Our two children were born in the States. I think our children should be taught to speak the language of our native country, but my husband does not agree with me.

Last summer I took the children to Hamburg to visit their grandparents, and they learned to speak a little in my native tongue. When we returned my husband was furious. He refused to speak to the children in anything except English. He says, "We are Americans and should speak only the language of our country, and I don't want to hear any other language spoken in this house!"

My husband's attitude puzzles me. Is he wrong, or am I?

MILWAUKEE MRS.

DEAR ABBY: I think your husband is wrong. The more languages a person knows, the better educated he is.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1977. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born in what was then Hardin County, Ky.

On this date:

In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who had been Queen of England for 10 days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.

In 1733, English colonists led by James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.

In 1870, all women in the Utah Territory were granted full suffrage. In 1912, China became a republic as the Manchu Dynasty was overthrown by Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

In 1914, ground was broken for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

In 1971, eight U.S. helicopters were shot down on missions over Laos.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin ended a visit to London in a search for a formula for peace in Vietnam.

Five years ago: Great Britain faced a grave crisis because of a coal miners' strike.

One year ago: The head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse said that alcohol and tobacco were greater health problems than marijuana.

Today's birthdays: General Omar Bradley is 84. Actor Lorne Greene is 62. Alice Roosevelt Longworth is 93.

Thought for today: If qualities have odors, the odor of courage is the smell of smoked leather or the smell of the sea. — Ernest Hemingway.

Ethan Allen and his "Green Mountain Boys" from Vermont captured Crown Point and joined with Benedict Arnold to capture Fort Ticonderoga without a shot, gaining control over Lake Champlain and getting priceless cannon. Won't you observe February as American History Month with the Daughters of the American Revolution?

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LAFF-A-DAY

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DAIRY PR



"About the only thing that isn't enriched, reinforced, or fortified these days is money!"

Winter pork evaluation set

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Wednesday, February 23 is the date
for the Annual Winter Pork Carcass
Evaluation sponsored by the Fayette
County Pork Producer's Association.
Richard Wood is chairman of this
year's event. He has announced that
the evaluation is open to any Fayette
County pork producer 10 years of age or
older. There will be classes for both

barrows and gilts. All entries must
weigh 200 - 230 pounds to be eligible.
The purchase of the carcass
evaluation is to assist pork producers in
evaluating the quality of hogs being
marketed from their swine herds.
The barrows and gilts entered will be
evaluated on foot at Producer's
Livestock Yards. They will then be
slaughtered at Dinner Bell Packing
Company. Carcass data will be ob-

tained.
To stimulate interest in this annual
event the Pork Producer's Association
is providing \$200 premium money.
Each exhibitor will also receive a free
dinner at the carcass results meeting.
ATTENDANCE was limited at last
week's Johnsongrass Control Meeting
at the Extension Office. We've had
calls from several folks who were still

digging out from under the snow and
couldn't make it. For those folks -
we've got copies of the material used
for the meeting. Most important is a
fact sheet on Johnsongrass Control and
Eradication. Call the Extension Office -
or stop by if you would like a copy.

LIVESTOCK death losses due to the
January snow storm appear to be
greater than originally expected. In
cooperation with the Fayette County
Board of Commissioners we are trying
to determine the number and value of
livestock losses due to the severe
weather condition in January. If you
lost livestock please contact us at the
Extension Office, 335-1150.

FARM CALENDAR
February 16 - 1:00 P.M. Agronomy
Committee Directors
February 16 - 7:30 P.M. Cat-
tlefeeder's Directors
February 17 - 1:00 P.M. Pork
Producer's Directors
February 17 - 7:30 P.M. Shepherd's
Club Directors
February 23 - Winter Pork Carcass
Evaluation
March 3 - 4 - Ohio Dairy Days,
Columbus
March 3 - Strawberry Shortcourse,
Wooster

Recent storms could cause flooding

Recent snow storms and freezing
temperatures could cause serious flood
problems for Ohioans. Now, during
February, and March, is when most
major floods occur, says Byron Nolte,
extension agricultural engineer at Ohio
State University.

Large watersheds are hit by ex-
tensive flooding during late winter and
early spring because long duration
storms cover large areas of already
wet soils. Small watersheds flood
during late spring and early summer
when high intensity rain storms allow
large amounts of water to accumulate.

Ohio has more than 83,000 miles of
streams. These creeks and rivers flow
in definite channels bordered by flat
areas or valley floors. These valley
floors are called flood plains because
they are occasionally covered with
flood waters.

A river channel has only a medium to
small amount of water flowing through
it on most days. On a few days each
year, there is usually enough rain or
snowmelt to raise the river to fill the
channel, but not overflow its banks.
The river channel is shaped mostly by
these frequent moderate flood flows
and is large enough to carry them.
Overflow of the flood plain results from
the rare major floods that cannot be

carried within the channel.
"A useful way to think of floods is in
terms of the chance of occurrence or
risk," Nolte says.

There is a one per cent chance that a
flood will occur next year in a par-
ticular area. There is a 25 per cent
chance that the same area will flood
during the usual home mortgage period
(about 30 years) and a 50 per cent
chance that it will flood once in a
lifetime. Typically, a river uses some
portion of its flood plain about once
every two to three years. At average
intervals of 25 to 100 years, a river may
overflow most of its flood plain to a
considerable depth.

This overflowing costs Ohioans more
than \$25 million each year. Although
flood plains make up only a small per
cent of the land, they house a large
proportion of the population and
tangible property.

Flood damages are a direct conse-
quence of flood plain investment
actions, both private and public. Floods
are an "act of God." But, flood
damages result from acts of men. It is
too late to stop the loss after the flood
begins. New buildings, homes, and
mobile homes need not be exposed to
unnecessary flood risks.

Flood risk can be predicted by past
records of precipitation and stream

flow. Flood plain information studies in
Ohio have been completed, covering
570 miles of streams. These reports
contain detailed flood level and
frequency information which can be
used as a basis for planning flood plain
land use.

Flood profile charts, urban flood
maps, technical flood maps, and
technical flood reports are available
through the Ohio Division of Water,
Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio
43224. Local sources include the county
Extension office, soil and water con-
servation districts, county engineers,
conservancy districts, and planning
agencies.

White-tailed deer habits studied

WOOSTER, Ohio - Just after
sunrise, the hunters pulled their jeep
over on a dirt road in the Zaleski State
Forest of Vinton County. One of them
put on a headlamp and an antenna
began to rotate on the vehicle roof as
the hunt started.

These were no ordinary hunters.
They were Ohio wildlife specialists
using space age gadgetry to learn more
about the state's premiere big game
animal - the white-tailed deer.

Dr. T.W. Townsend, wildlife
specialist for the Ohio Agricultural
Research and Development Center,
and three of his graduate students,
John Francis, Gary Heet, and Alan
Schriver, have been tracking Ohio
white-tails with radio-telemetry
equipment for about three years. Their
aim is to define preferred habitat and
to estimate home range size used by
individual deer. The nearly completed
project was funded by the Ohio
Department of Natural Resources,
Division of Wildlife.

Townsend says the white-tailed deer
has been a controversial inhabitant of
Ohio's forests for many years. As
recently as 1961, populations in the
Buckeye State were considered too low
to allow an open hunting season on this
delicate-looking but hardly animal.
But, the white-tail has bounced back
and its population has taken a dramatic
upturn since the mid 1960s. Using
Division of Wildlife figures, Townsend
says the estimated herd size and
corresponding highway kill have in-
creased from about 16,000 and 780 in
1965 to 85,000 and 5,850 in 1975.

Hunters, naturalists, hikers, and
campers are happy with the increased
deer population. On the other hand,
farmers are suffering crop damage
from browsing deer, and Ohio
motorists are subject to wrecked cars
and even personal injury when a 200-
pound deer darts in front of them on the
highway. Townsend says it will take an
intensive management plan in Ohio to
satisfy the diverse groups interested in
deer.

The study was designed to increase
the information base used by the Ohio
Division of Wildlife to manage deer.
Scientists chose the Zaleski State
Forest region for the study area
because it is representative of the
southeastern part of the state where
deer are most numerous. Assistance
was available from the nearby
Waterloo Wildlife Experiment Station,
operated by the Division of Wildlife.

Scientists have captured deer live
with traps and with shot-gun-fired darts
containing an immobilizing drug. The
gun proved far more efficient than the
trap for obtaining animals. Ohio deer
are well nourished and are not easily
tempted into a trap, even when apples
(known as "deer ice cream") are used
as bait. Twelve deer were captured and
10 were successfully collared with
radio transmitters. Most of the deer
were female fawns (9-10 months of
age).

Francis successfully traced a
yearling buck with monitoring
equipment from early summer to late
fall. The animal inhabited mature
forest stands on middle and lower
slopes. Heet tracked two yearling does
from spring to late fall and found they
used hardwoods (brushlands) more
than other forest types. Heet also noted
the animals used oak-hickory stands
most during fall. These forests appear
to supply excellent food (mast) at that
time and may provide other en-
vironmental necessities. Collared deer
avoided pine habitat types throughout
the study. Heet observed that weather
had no discernible effect on habitat
selection.

He suggests oak habitat types and
brushlands be considered of prime
importance in a deer habitat
management plan. Small clearcuts (1-
10 acres) can provide the necessary
brushlands, and oaks can be en-
couraged, using standard forestry
practices. Pine plantations are poor
habitat for deer and should not be
planted in forest areas, except when
non-wildlife values are paramount.

The scientists also came up with the
first objective estimates of area used
by individual Ohio deer. Average home
range for a male fawn was 850 acres;
fawn and yearling females used ranges
between 488 and 518 acres. Seasonal
home ranges decreased from spring
through fall. These decreases were
associated with the establishment of
permanent home ranges after
separation from the adult does.
Pregnant fawns appeared to relocate
home ranges at greater distances from
areas of their birth than did unbred
female fawns.

Linear distance traveled at 15-minute
intervals was used to estimate ac-
tivity of the study animals. Seasonal
differences showed decreases in
distance traveled from spring through
fall. With emerging green vegetation
appearing in the few, widely separated
open areas during spring, distances
traveled to preferred food sources
increased. Scientists speculated that
greater temperatures during summer
reduced movements, because deer
remained in areas providing the
greatest comfort. Food in summer is
abundant and can be found everywhere
in the forest. Fawns decrease activity
in the fall because they locate the op-
timal areas within their immediate
vicinity. A decrease in fall activity
would also be expected because of the
ready availability of beechnuts and
acorns, which provide excellent food.

Schriver noted a consistent lack of
movement was evident between 4 and 8
a.m. and 4 and 8 p.m. Peak periods of
movement in spring and fall occurred
at 8 a.m. to noon and 8 p.m. to mid-
night. Summer activity peaked at 8
a.m. to noon and midnight to 4 a.m. The
summer activity peak between mid-
night and 4 a.m. supported the ob-
served low level of movement during
twilight hours. These findings differ

Down On The Farm

Saturday, February 12, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Farm Bureau sponsoring women's safety programs

Most people don't realize the far-
mer's wife helps a great deal with the
farm operation. Not only does she tend
to the household chores, she also drives
tractors and maneuvers large equip-
ment around the acres.

To help these women operate
machinery safely, the Ohio Farm
Bureau Federation (OFBF) is spon-
soring a pilot tractor and machinery
safety program in six counties.

The sessions, planned exclusively for
women, are jointly sponsored by OFBF
Women's Committees and Extension
Homemakers groups in Medina,
Sandusky, Greene, Auglaize,
Coshocton and Fairfield counties.

According to Jean Werts, director of
OFBF women's activities, the purpose
of the program is to help women
operate farm machinery safely and
also to influence other family members
to be safer when working on the farm.

The county programs will be one-day
sessions conducted by Clair Young,
safety specialist with the Ohio
Cooperative Extension Service, and
Delbert Byg, extension agriculture
engineer. The workshops will cover
basic points of safety relating to farm
equipment.

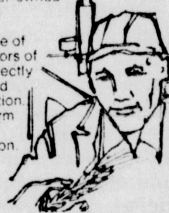
"If participating in a workshop like
this will save one life or prevent one
accident, then it will be very
profitable," says Miss Werts.

If the pilot program is successful, the
workshops will be offered statewide.
Dates and places for the workshops
are:

Feb. 15, Sandusky County, Vickery
Fire Hall; Feb. 17, Greene County,
General Keiber Armory; Feb. 19,
Auglaize County, Wapakoneta High
School; Feb. 26, Coshocton County,
Riverview High School; and March 3,
Fairfield County, Liberty Union High
School.

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each Association is elected directly
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consequently, own the Association.
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credit, consider your local
Federal Land Bank Association.



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Wholesale prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale
prices rose five-tenths of a per cent in
January but did not fully reflect the
impact of the severe winter weather on
food and fuel costs, the government
said today.

The Labor Department said the in-
crease, largely the result of higher
prices for farm products, textiles and
machinery, was based on prices in
effect as of Jan. 11, before the cold
weather damaged citrus and vegetable
crops in Florida and sent natural gas
and heating oil prices rising.

January's wholesale price increase
was moderate, and about in line with
increases each month since October.
But the government indicated the ef-
fects of the cold wave will cause
February's prices to spurt higher.

Wholesale price trends eventually
show up at the retail level, though the
relationship isn't always precise and
there are time lags.

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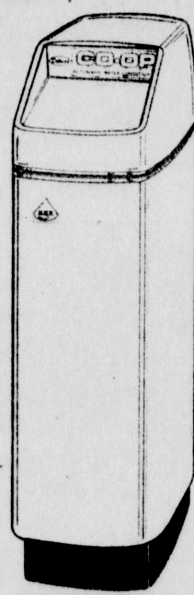
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ANTIQUE BUFF — Chris Hagler, 11-year-old son of Rob and Sharon Hagler, stands in front of his collection of antique decoys, and holds his most recent purchase, a tiny decoy named "Jane."

Antique Show scheduled for March in Mahan Building

Youth does have its advantages and don't let anyone convince you otherwise. For instance, take Chris Hagler, the 11-year-old son of Rob and Sharon Hagler, 5297 Inskeep Road NW, who has made a killing in the antique world because of his age.

Chris has been antiquing with his parents for years, making his first successful bid at age of four. Many dealers, who rarely negotiate prices, have been known to sell Chris a decoy or iron toy, his favorites, for half the price an adult would pay for the same item.

Chris' mother, Sharon, has been the

chairman of the local Antique Show and Country Crafts for Cancer Booth for the past five years, and both she and her son are anticipating this year's show which will be held at the Mahan Building on Friday, March 4, and Saturday, March 5, from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m., and on Sunday, March 6, from 12 noon until 6 p.m. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society for research.

The 1977 Sixth Annual Antique Show is being sponsored by the Phi Beta Psi Sorority and managed by Ron Hall and Mark Boultonhouse. The event is a quality antique show and not a flea market.

Cancellations

The Senior Citizen Center, 723 Delaware St., will be closed during February and March.

The husband's party planned by Delta Child Conservation League for Feb. 12 has been cancelled.

Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will not meet during February because of the energy crisis.

The Sweetheart Dance planned by the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Youth Group for Saturday evening has been cancelled. The dance was to have been held in Story Hall.

The meetings of the Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club for February have been cancelled. Members will be notified when the next meeting will be held.

The Valentine party planned for Sunday, Feb. 13, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fichtorn by the Loyal Daughters' Class of McNair Presbyterian Church, has been cancelled.

Areme Circle, Order of the Eastern Star, has been cancelled for February.

The American Association of University Women's meeting planned for Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Everad Broberg, 1360 Nelson Place, has been cancelled.

Cub Scout Blue and Gold banquet for February 14 in the American Legion Hall has been cancelled.

The Bloomingburg Homemakers meeting for Feb. 17 has been cancelled.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Card party and social by Zeta Upsilon chapter in the home of Mrs. Steve Lewis at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in the dining room at the hospital.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

Arnold Circle 9 of Grace U. Methodist Church, meets in room 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets at 7:30 p.m.

Y-Gradale Sorority meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Richard Anthony, 918 Van Deman St. (Note change of place).

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

Zeta CCL meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Larry Bishop. Program-Macrame.

Weight Watchers meet at Grace Church at 6:30 p.m.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets in the church lounge at 1:30 p.m. for work meeting.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

First Presbyterian Women's Association Sewing day at the church beginning at 10 a.m.

Posy Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. William C. Miller, at 2 p.m.

The following circles of Grace Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.: Welty Circle 2 in the church parlor; Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs. Everad Broberg; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Bud Brownell; Woodmansee Circle 6 with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. Paul Ream; and Farley Circle 8 with Mrs. William Farley.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid covered dish luncheon at noon at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Donald Carr.

D of A meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets in the home of Mrs. J.A. McCoy, 225 N. Main St. at 10:30 a.m. for work day. Bring sack lunch.

Administrative Board of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

Washington Garden Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, Gibbs Ave. Birthday month observance, reveal cheer sisters and draw new ones.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralston Smith, 441 East St. Speaker: Janet Duvall (D.E.A.F.).

Cornwallis, who had taken New York, commented that "it would be soon enough to bag the fox." He was referring to General Washington who gathered his forces and made their way around Trenton to capture Princeton. After this success Washington was in high spirits and cried, "Tis a fine fox chase, boys!" Wouldn't you like to relive these exciting events by observing February as American History Month with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

1778 — Monmouth was the war's longest and hottest battle and the last large engagement in the North. Mary Ludwig Hays, nicknamed "Molly Pitcher" for the heroism in bringing water to the thirsty troops and who, after her husband fell beside his cannon, fired the fieldpiece in his place. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge you to learn of the many women who took part in the Battles of the Revolutionary War. Observe February as American History Month.

Women's Interests

Saturday, February 12, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 6

Fried walnuts are sensational

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

One Saturday my friend Margaret Spader, a spare-time teacher of Chinese cooking and one of the best food researchers in this country, came to dinner. She brought with her a jar of Chinese fried walnuts she had just made. They were new to my other guests (all in the food field) as well as to me. One taste of that sensationally good tidbit and we had to know where the recipe came from.

"It's in 'The Good Housekeeping Cookbook,'" Margaret said. "One of Mildred Ying's contributions."

Mildred is associate food director of The Good Housekeeping Institute at Good Housekeeping magazine and a marvelously gifted person. Born and raised in China, she came to America when she was college-age to take a degree in home economics. She has a cozy knowledge of both Chinese and American cuisines because she has always drawn on both in preparing meals for her engineer husband, Stephen, and for their two sons, Chris and David, while the boys were growing up.

These days, with Chris and David away at universities, Mildred usually gets dinner only for Stephen and herself — and still varies her cooking. "When Steve sets the table, Mildred says, 'he always asks me whether we'll need forks and knives or chopsticks!'"

When I asked Mildred how fried walnuts were served in China she said, "As a snack. Just the way peanuts might be passed with a drink in the United States, the walnuts might be offered with a cup of tea in China. Some time ago we started serving the walnuts when Good Housekeeping gave afternoon parties and they became so

popular that now we always have them on the buffet table. Guests keep asking for the recipe."

When the recipe is followed at Good Housekeeping, walnuts in varied-size pieces, just as they come in 1-pound see-through bags, are used. But you may want to use only walnut halves, as Margaret Spader did when she brought the snack to my house. You can buy walnuts in the shell, crack them yourself and pick out the halves. Here you may be interested in cracking method demonstrated by Nolan Taylor, a candymaker (non-professional) in Oregon, when he was interviewed recently by The Oswego Review: "He placed a walnut on a steady flat surface, point up, tapped it lightly with a hammer and out came perfect halves."

MILDRED YING'S FRIED WALNUTS

4 cups California walnuts
½ cup sugar
Salad oil
¼ teaspoon salt

1. In large saucepan over high heat, heat 6 cups water to boiling; add walnuts and reheat to boiling; cook 1 minute. Rinse under running hot water; drain.

2. In large bowl, in sugar, toss walnuts.

3. Meanwhile, in electric skillet, heat about 1 inch salad oil to 350 degrees. With slotted spoon, add about half of walnuts to oil; fry 5 minutes or until golden, stirring often.

4. With slotted spoon, place walnuts in coarse sieve over bowl to drain; sprinkle with salt; toss lightly to keep walnuts from sticking together. Transfer to waxed paper to cool. Fry remaining walnuts. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 4 cups. From "The Good Housekeeping Cookbook" edited by Zoe Coulson (Good Housekeeping Books).



Bring along Cheeseburger Bundles, hot soup and fresh fruit for a picnic in the snow.

Try easy roast beef pick-me-ups on the busy wintry days

How can you beat the "hungry horrors" that frosty winter days inspire? Outdoor exercise on cold days can be even more of an energy drain than hot weather activities.

minutes until cheese is golden brown.

Makes: 4 open-faced sandwiches.

BEFFY TOSTADOS

1 can (4½ ounces) roast beef spread
3 tablespoons jalapeno relish
¼ teaspoon chili powder
4 tostado shells, warmed
½ cup chopped tomato
½ cup shredded lettuce
¼ cup chopped onion

In a bowl mix together roast beef spread, jalapeno relish and chili powder. Spread on tostado shells. Top each with tomato, lettuce and onion. Makes: 4 tostados.

Beefy Toast 'Ems

In a bowl, mix together one 4-½ ounce can corned beef spread and 2 tablespoons pickle relish. Spread on 4 slices of toast. Top with 4 slices tomato and 4 slices American cheese. Broil until cheese is bubbly. Makes: 4 sandwiches.

Grilled Chicken and Cheese

In a bowl, mix together one 4-¾ ounce can chunky chicken spread, 1-3 cup chopped canned mushrooms and ¼ cup sour cream. Spread on 4 slices dark rye bread. Top with 4 slices American cheese and 4 more slices bread. Grill sandwiches on both sides in a buttered frying pan. Makes: 4 sandwiches.

Snappy Deviled Ham Dip

Mix together one 4-½ ounce can deviled ham, ½ cup sour cream, ¼ cup chopped green pepper and ¼ cup chopped pimiento in a bowl. Serve with chips or crackers. Makes: 1-½ cups dip.

Swiss Livenspread Surprises

In a bowl, mix together one 4-¾ ounce can liverwurst spread, 1-3 cup shredded Swiss cheese, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise and 1 tablespoon chopped onion. Spread on crackers and garnish with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 30 hors d'oeuvre.

Cheeseburger Bundles are tasty turnovers which combine rich roast beef spread, chopped onions, and slices of American cheese with jalapeno pepper. The meat and cheese filling is baked between buttermilk biscuit rounds. Just as delicious warm or cold, they are easily pulled out of pockets for munching outside! Instead of coffee or cocoa, bring along a thermos of hot soup. Add some finger foods such as cherry tomatoes and pickles, and fresh fruit for dessert, and you have all the makings for a picnic in the snow.

If you are staying near to home — building a Frosty Snowman or exercising by shoveling the driveway — pop back into the kitchen for Roast Beef Warm-Ups. Spread hamburger buns with roast beef spread flavored with bacon bits and top with slices of tomato and Swiss cheese; then broil for delicious, hot open-faced sandwiches in just minutes.

CHEESEBURGER BUNDLES

1 can (4½ ounces) roast beef spread
2 tablespoons chopped onion
Dash black pepper
1 can (8 ounces) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits

5 slices American cheese with jalapeno peppers (3 inch square)
Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. In a bowl mix together roast beef spread, onion and pepper. Place each biscuit on a lightly floured surface and roll into a 5-inch circle. Spoon roast beef mixture onto center of 5 biscuits; top with cheese slices. Cover with remaining biscuits, sealing edges well. Place on a greased baking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes.

Makes: 5 sandwiches

ROAST BEEF WARM-UPS

1 can (4½ ounces) roast beef spread
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons bacon bits
2 hamburger buns, split and toasted
4 slices tomato
4 slices Swiss cheese

In a bowl, mix together roast beef spread, onion and bacon bits. Spread on toasted hamburger buns. Top each with a slice of tomato and a slice of cheese. Broil 5 inches from heat for 3 to 5

Engaged



MISS LINDA D. SCHNITTKE

Mrs. Ruth Schnittke of Uhrichsville, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Linda Dale, to Thomas David Patrick, son of Mrs. Marie Patrick of 903 Millwood Ave., and the late Irvin Patrick. Miss Schnittke is also the daughter of the late Dale Schnittke.

The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of Claymont High School and a 1976 graduate of the Grant Hospital School of Nursing, is a staff nurse at Twin City.

Her fiancé, a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School is a supervising security officer for Doctor's Hospital-N. Columbus.

The wedding is planned for April 16.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR

Roast Chicken
Chestnut Dressing
Broccoli Salad Bowl
Pear Nudding Coffee
CHESTNUT DRESSING
For once there'll be enough chestnuts in the stuffing!

¼ cup butter
Medium-small onion, finely chopped (1-3rd cup)
1-3rd cup (generous) herb-seasoned crumb-type packaged bread stuffing
2 cups coarsely broken moist-cooked chestnuts
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

In the hot butter gently cook the onion until yellowed. Off heat stir in the remaining ingredients. Use to stuff body cavity of a 4-pound roasting chicken, closing cavity with needle and thread or skewers. Roast according to your favorite method. No liquid is added to this stuffing because the juices from the chicken and the moist chestnuts add enough — this is a buttery dry dressing. One pound of chestnuts in their shell should yield an ample amount, after they are cooked, for this recipe.

Instant nonfat dry milk can be sprinkled over partially set gelatin and the mixture whipped into stiff peaks.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMMITTEE LUNCH CURRY CHICKEN SOUP

A sophisticated offering.
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 medium carrots, thinly sliced
½ cup thinly sliced celery
½ cup chopped (medium-fine) onion
½ cup chopped (medium-fine) pared apple
4 teaspoons curry powder
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt

Two 13½-ounce cans chicken broth
1 cup diced cooked chicken
1 cup light cream
In a large saucepan in the hot butter gently cook the carrots, celery and onion until soft but not brown — about 10 minutes. Add apple and curry powder and stir constantly for a few minutes. Stir in flour and salt. Gradually stir in chicken broth. Stirring constantly, bring to boiling; cover and simmer about 20 minutes. Stir in chicken and cream and heat. Makes 6 servings.

MARCELLE'S SAVARIN

1 cup flour
¼ cup sugar
2 large eggs
3 tablespoons sweet butter, softened
2 tablespoons light cream
1½ teaspoons baking powder

In a medium bowl stir together the flour and sugar; add eggs, butter and cream. With a rigid-type wire whip beat to blend; gently beat in baking powder. Turn into a buttered 4-cup ring mold. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until top springs back when lightly touched — 30 minutes. Meanwhile make Rum Sauce: Gently boil together ½ cup sugar and 1 cup water for 10 minutes; off heat stir in 1-3rd cup dark rum; keep warm. Leave cake in the pan and pour part of the Rum Sauce over it; cool in pan on a wire rack for 30 minutes. Turn out onto a serving plate and serve warm with remaining Rum Sauce. Adapted from Family Circle's "333 Super Cakes & Cookies," one of their 1977 Great Ideas soft-cover books.

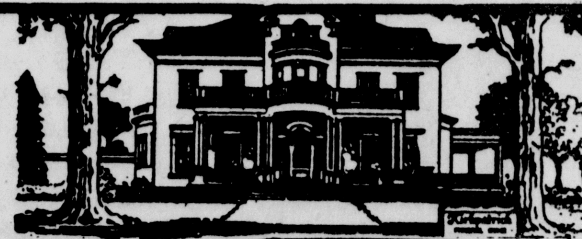
JUBILEE-STYLE SAUCE

For epicurean company!
16-ounce can pitted sweet dark red cherries in syrup
1-3rd cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-3rd cup brandy, warmed
Drain syrup from cherries; add enough water to the syrup to make 1 cup. In a small saucepan stir together the sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in the cherry-juice mixture, keeping smooth. Over moderate heat, stirring constantly, cook until thickened, clear and boiling. Stir in cherries and lemon juice; heat. Remove from heat and pour in brandy; ignite. Makes 6 servings as a topping for vanilla ice cream.

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(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Saint; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Island of Terror"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) CBS Youth Invitational... Skateboarding; (10) Movie-Adventure—"Fathom"; (12) Feedback; (11) Movie-Western—"Gunsmoke".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (9) Way Out Games; (5) Antique Furniture; (6) Point of View; (12) Goodtime Invention; (12) College Basketball; (13) Movie-Adventure—"Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs".
2:00 — (2) Bill Dance Outdoors; (5) Beverly Hillsbillies; (6) Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Movie-Musical—"Blue Hawaii"; (9) Kidsworld; (11) Movie-Western—"Showdown at Abilene".
2:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6-9) Outdoors with Julius Boros.
3:00 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Movie-Thriller—"The Norliss Tapes"; (10) CBS Youth Invitational... Skateboarding.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (10) Call It Macaroni.
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Urban League; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Moby Dick"; (8) Rebo.
4:30 — (2-4-5) Golf; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Nova.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact... Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Meeting.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Blansky's Beauties; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"The Wild Party"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) I Love You, Frank.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Rona Barrett; (8) Piccadilly Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Movie-Crime Drama—"OSS 117—Double Agent"; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999; (8) Jeanne Wolf With...
11:30 — (2-4-5) Track and Field; (7) Movie-Drama—"Jailhouse Rock"; (9) Movie-Adventure—"The Professionals"; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Adventurers"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Corridors of Blood".
12:00 — (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Outsider"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.
1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Mutiny on the Bounty".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
2:50 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Damn the Defiant!".
3:30 — (12) Laurel and Hardy.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Bobby Leonard; Basketball; (5) Racers; (6-12) Issues and Answers; (9) King of TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Hold That Baby!"; (13) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6-12) Directions; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2-5) Grandstand; (4) Bobby Vinton; (6) America's Black Forum; (7-9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (12) Movie-Western—"The Undeclared"; (13) Racers.
1:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) Aware; (13) Outdoors with Ken Callaway.
1:45 — (7-9-10) NBA All-Star Game.
2:00 — (6-13) American Sportsman; (11) Movie-Musical—"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang".
3:00 — (6-13) Boxing; (12) Championship Fishing.
3:30 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (12) Gale Catlett; Basketball.

4:00 — (2-4-5) Golf; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Who's Minding the Mint?"; (9-10) Skiing; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Mother's Little Network.
4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Americana.
5:00 — (9) Festival of Lively Arts for Young People; (10) Wild Kingdom; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
5:30 — (10) Andy Williams; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) News; (6) Eldon Miller; Basketball; (7) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Good News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Hardy Boys; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Movie-Documentary—"Trail of the Wild"; (8) Farm Digest.
7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Science Fiction—"2001: A Space Odyssey"; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Evening At Symphony.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Oscar's Best Movies; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama—"War Is Hell".
10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jerry Falwell.
11:15 — (6) FBI; (10) CBS News; (13) 700 Club.
11:30 — (2) Music Hall America; (4) Movie-Drama—"Counterpoint"; (5) Movie-Drama—"Coogan's Bluff"; (7) Movie-Drama—"Butterfield 8"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Face the Nation.
11:45 — (12) Peter Marshall.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Thriller—"Devil Doll"; (11) David Susskind.
12:15 — (6) ABC News.
12:30 — (2) Gunsmoke; (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:00 — (4) Peyton Place; (9) News.
1:15 — (12) Soul Train.
2:15 — (12) ABC News.
2:30 — (12) Insight.

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) I Love You, Frank.
7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) In Search Of; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Jodi's World; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (12-13) Captain & Tennille; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Peanuts; (8) Meeting of Minds; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Busting Loose.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy—"The Sunshine Boys"; (12-13) How the West Was Won; (11) Merv Griffin; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) Pallisers.
9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair.
10:00 — (6) How the West Was Won; (7-9-10) Andros Targets; (8) Soundstage.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Black Journal.
11:15 — (2-4-5) News.
11:30 — (9) Kojak; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.
11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson.
12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (10) Movie-Mystery—"The Third Secret".
12:40 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"Shaft"; (6-12-13) Dan August.
1:15 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:40 — (9) Christophers.
2:55 — (9) News.



BOMBSHELLS

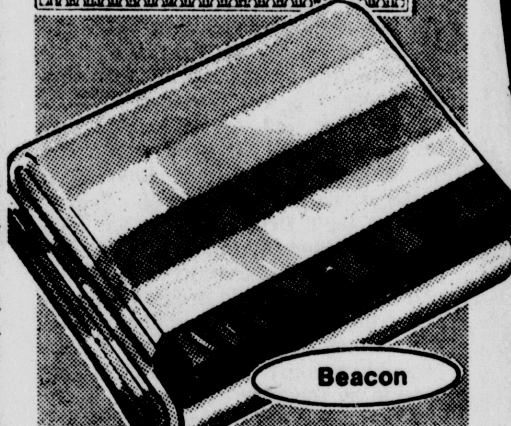
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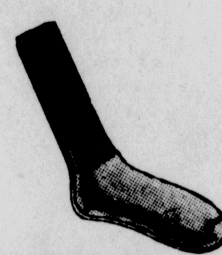
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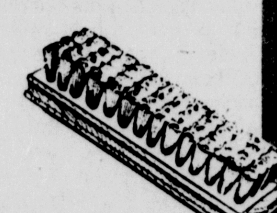
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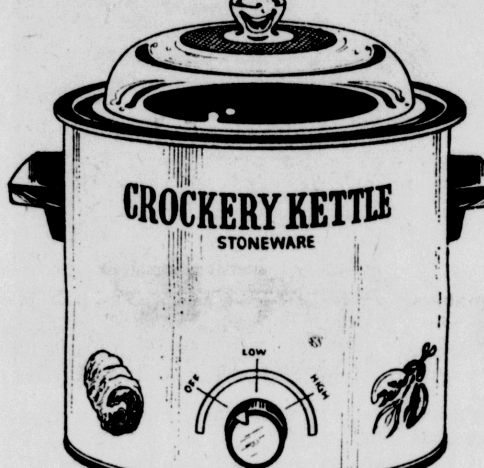
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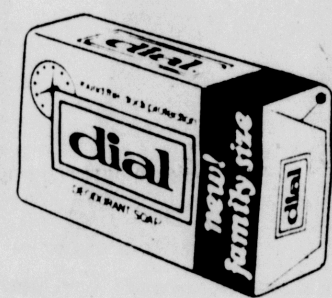
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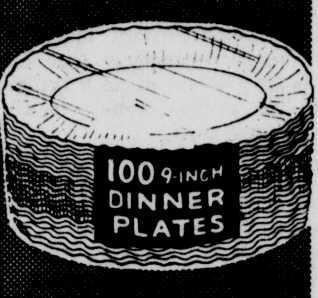
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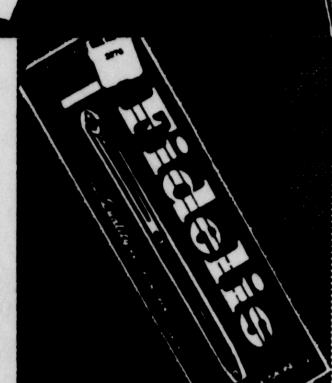


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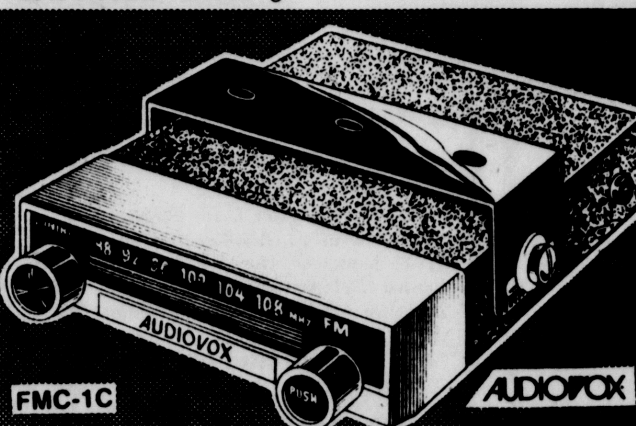
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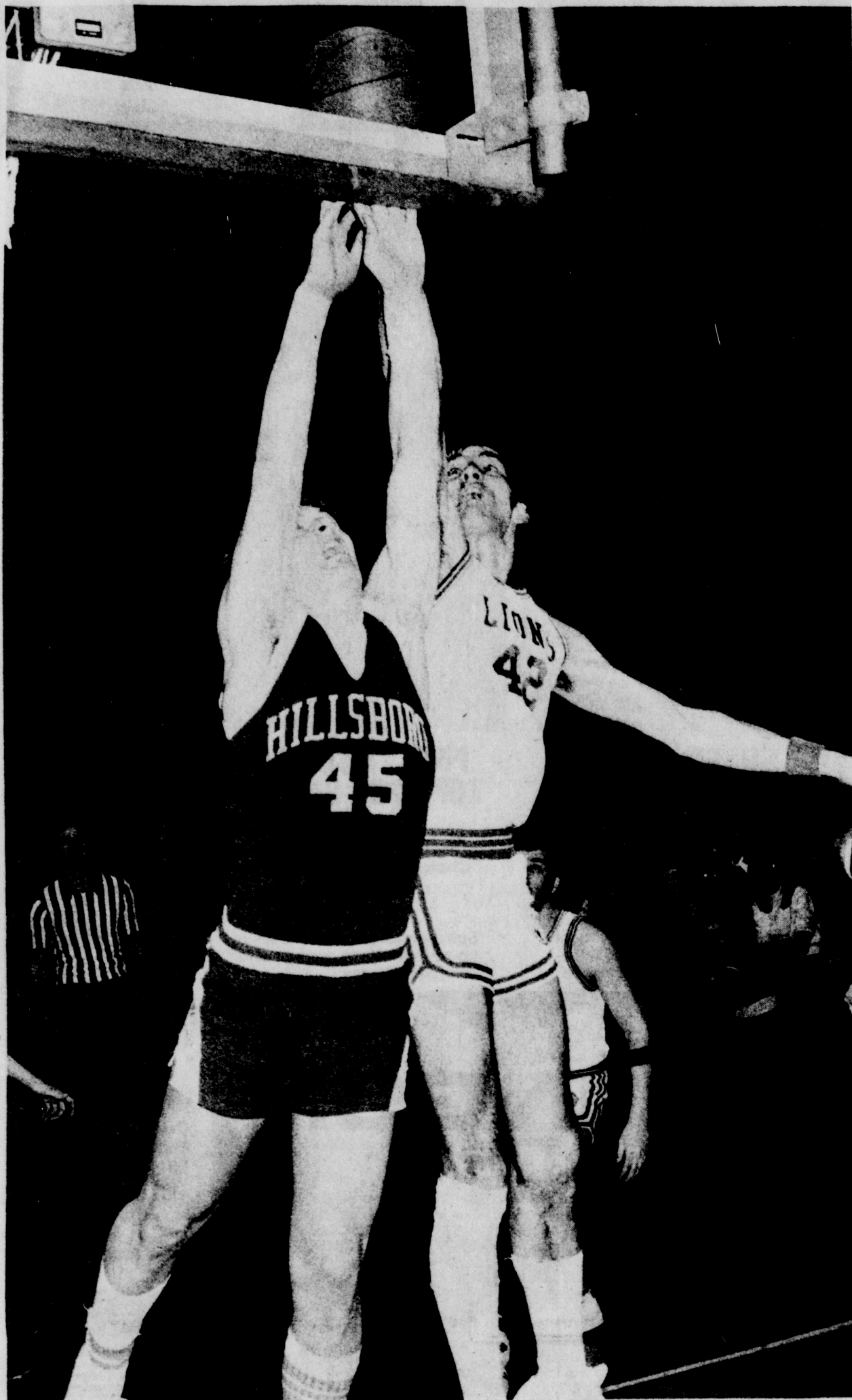
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Washington Court House



REBOUND POWER — Washington C.H.'s John Denen and Hillsboro's Tim Fuller battle it out for a rebound in last night's SCOL game. Fuller outscored Denen, but the 6-3 Lion junior came up with 17 rebounds as Court House squeaked out a 53-51 win.

Lady Luck keeps Lions out of Hillsboro overtime

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions had an extra player on the court last night that provided a little extra something at the right time. That extra player was Lady Luck.

Court House was leading with five seconds to go in the contest, 53-51. Hillsboro's Gary Coffman whirled for a last-ditch shot and looked as though he had put the game into overtime.

But, out of nowhere, while the ball was seemingly circling the inside of the net, Lady Luck closed the lid on the basket and the shot rolled off the rim to insure the victory for the Lions.

The Indians still had a chance for the last second tip, but Washington's Dee Hart Foster tied up Hillsboro's Tim Fuller for a jump ball with :02 showing on the clock. The Blue Lions won possession and the ball game, 53-51.

As in their first meeting, the Lion zone press hurt the Indians. They were pressured in the backcourt by the Lions and had considerable problems trying to get the ball over the midcourt line. Everything the Hillsboro quintet brought upcourt was forced to the outside by the Lion defense.

However, as in their first meeting, Washington built up a substantial lead in the second half only to watch it melt away.

The Blue Lions were ahead by as much as nine points late in the third quarter but let the Indians reel off six straight points at the end of the period to get back in the game.

The comeback was reminiscent of last Tuesday's barnburner with Miami Trace when Washington was up by 10 in the late going only to watch the Panthers stage a frightening comeback effort.

Washington took an early advantage in the first quarter as Tom Dean, John Denen, and Foster combined to give the Lions a 9-4 lead.

That five-point bulge didn't last long, however, after Tim Sharkey and Fuller combined for six points to make the lead a slim 11-10.

But, while Hillsboro didn't score again in the period, Court House added two more field goals, one each by Mark Burke and Denen, to make the score 15-10 at the end of the first stanza.

The game started to sway heavily for the Lions in the second quarter as Foster connected to make the score 17-10. But, again, the lead was whittled away as the Indians got balanced scoring from Gary Larimer, Tyler Woods, Fuller, and Sharkey to erase the big gap.

At that point, the Indians moved back within one point at 19-18.

The Blue Lions were awakened from their scoring lull and proceeded to outscore Hillsboro 14-8 for the remainder of the period. The result was a comfortable 33-26 halftime lead for Washington.

The third quarter was the beginning of the comeback trail for Hillsboro. Whatever Indians head coach Bill Hogan told his team at halftime, it must have been the right thing to say.

The Lions went on their way throughout most of the quarter until they were leading by nine points late in the period, 43-34. That's when Hogan's words finally sank into the Indians.

Coffman connected on a jumper and then Fuller and Larimer added one free throw apiece. Following that was another tip-in by Fuller and suddenly the lead was down to 43-40.

That set the stage for the closing quarter. The fourth period was a ping-pong match as Hillsboro scored first on one charity toss and then the teams traded five baskets.

The Lions held constant four-and-two-point leads throughout the last quarter as they would make a bucket and then the Indians would counter with one of their own.

The Lions were ahead by a 53-49 score with 50 seconds remaining when they gave up the ball to Hillsboro. The Indians narrowed the gap to two points as Fuller converted two free throws.

With the score 53-51, the Lions tried again to stall. This time, the four corner offense worked perfectly until Dean was fouled with :21 seconds to go in the game. Dean missed the first half of the one-and-one to give the Indians the ball again.

After a time out, Hillsboro worked for the last shot and Coffman took it for 10 feet only to watch the lid close on the bucket and the curtain close on the game.

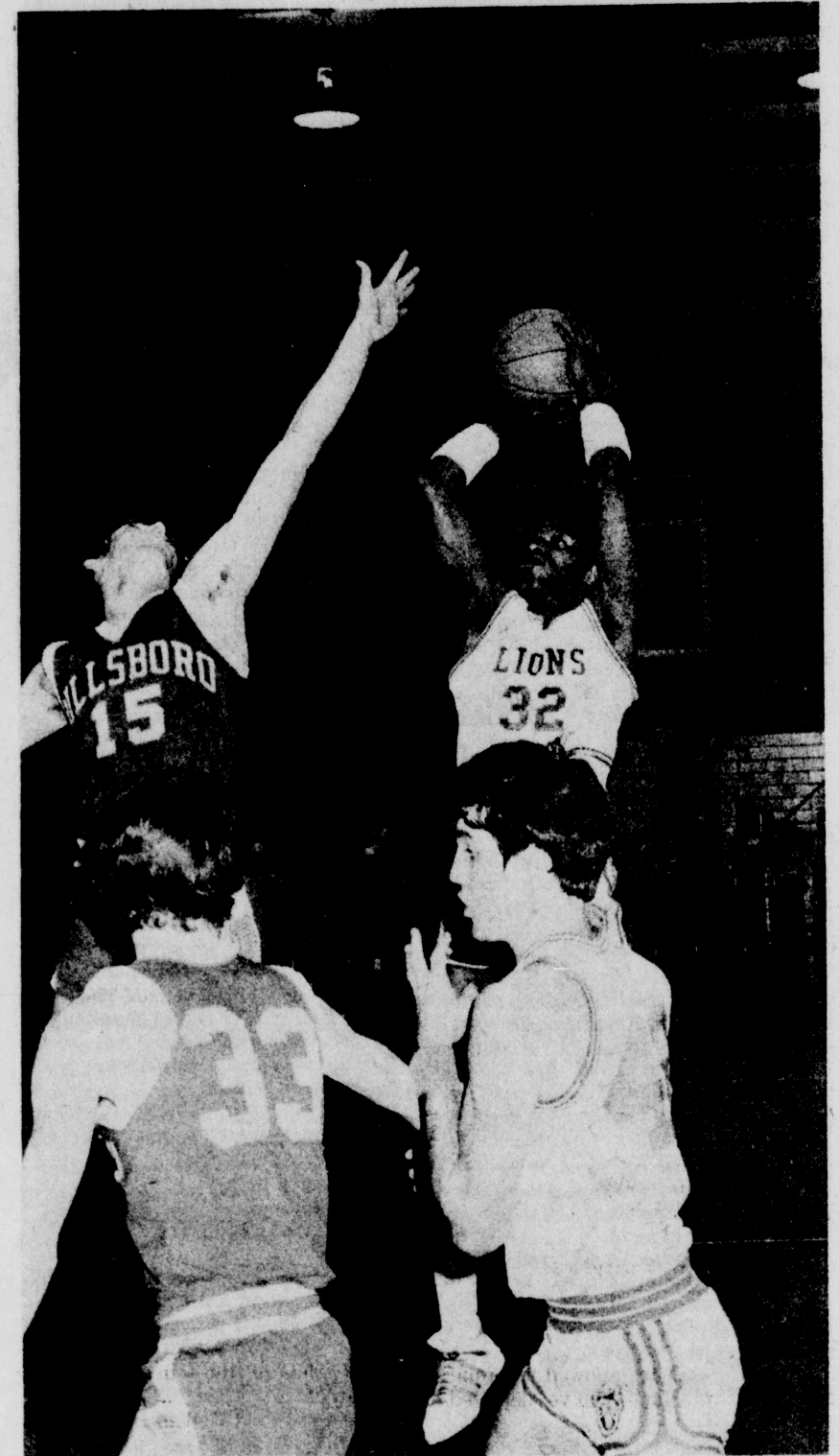
Fuller took scoring honors in the game with 24 points and kept a close eye on the scoring leadership in the SCOL. Denen held his ground in the scoring leadership also with 21 points.

Both Fuller and Denen were the only players in last night's game to hit double figures. Denen led the rebounding department with 17 caroms.

The loss was Hillsboro's second straight and their record now falls to 4-8. Their SCOL card reads 3-8. The Indians finish their 1976-77 league

schedule tonight at Miami Trace. The Lions, still in the hunt for the SCOL crown, won their seventh in a row to up their record 10-1 second only to Wilmington's 11-1. It was their seventh league win.

They will look for their eighth win against one loss as they travel to Madison Plains tonight.



McCLENDON SHOOTS OVER INDIANS — Sam McClendon of Washington C.H. readies a jumper over Randy Sanders of Hillsboro in last night's game. In the foreground, John Denen of the Lions and Tim Sharkey of the Indians jockey for position. The Lions won the game when a last minute Indian shot would not fall.

Wilmington mauls Greenfield; Circleville whips Plains

The Wilmington Hurricane kept a lock on first place in the South Central Ohio League with a 70-44 crushing of Greenfield McClain.

In other SCOL action, Circleville handed Madison Plains its sixth loss in a row 57-44.

McClain was never in the game from the outset as they were behind 18-5 after one quarter. Wilmington simply pulled out the stops against the Tigers, producing their best offensive effort of the season.

Ten members of the Hurricane dented the scoreboard and three made it into double figures. Gary Williams led the way with 23 points followed by Tony Berlin with 16 and David with 13.

Eric Dunson and Chuck Cole were the only Tigers in double digits with 20 and 10 points, respectively.

Circleville put some distance between them and the other teams as they cruised over Plains. The Tigers are firmly in the SCOL's third place.

In the battle of big men, Circleville's Brent Wright came out ahead over Madison Plains' Gary Self. Wright scored 22 points and dominated under the boards while limiting Self to only a few rebounds and shutting him out in the rebounding department.

Also scoring in double figures for Circleville was Frank Merrill with 16

points. Doug Sifrit led Plains with 22 points, 10 on free throws. Tom Wittich also scored 11 for the Eagles.

BOX SCORES

WILMINGTON (70) — Berlin 8-0-16; Nared 4-5-13; Ga. Williams 11-1-23; S. Williams 1-3-5; B. Williams 2-0-4; Elliott 1-0-2; Marshall 1-0-2; Gr. Williams 0-2-2; Hester 1-0-2; Martin 0-1-1; Total 29-12-70.

GREENFIELD (44) — Cole 5-0-10; McCray 0-3-3; Legge 1-0-2; Anderson 1-3-3; Weaver 1-0-2; Current 0-1-1; Dunson 4-12-20; Everhart 0-2-2; Robinson 0-1-1; Total 12-20-44.

WILMINGTON 18 20 21 11 — 70
GREENFIELD 5 14 11 14 — 44
Reserve score: Wilmington, 54-18. Circleville (57) — D. Holbrook 0-1-1; Merrill 7-2-16; Taylor 2-2-6; Huffer 1-4-6; Milstead 1-2-4; Wright 11-0-22; Pontious 0-2-2; Total 22-13-57.

MADISON PLAINS (44) — Bartee 0-1-1; Wittich 5-1-11; Bowshier 0-2-2;

Women's swimming

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Defending champion Bowling Green held a narrow lead going into today's finals of the fourth annual Ohio State women's college swimming meet.

Sifrit 6-10-22; Sullivan 3-0-6; Webb 0-2-2; Self 0-0-0; Total 14-16-44.
CIRCLEVILLE 8 14 16 19 — 57
MAD. PLAINS 12 11 8 13 — 44
Reserve score: Circleville, 41-38.

WCH reserves drop from first

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion reserves lost their share of first place in the South Central Ohio League as they lost a 52-46 decision to the Hillsboro jayvees.

The Lions tried to make up a 36-26 third quarter deficit and got back to within four points late in the game but couldn't quite recover.

Steve Pritchett led the Lions with 16 points followed by Mike Lamberson with 12 tallies.

Greg Banks led Hillsboro with 22 points.

The loss sends the Lions league record to 6-2, one full game behind Circleville's 7-1 mark.

WASHINGTON C.H. (46) — Bath 1-2-4; Dunn 3-2-8; Pritchett 7-2-16; Lamberson 5-2-12; McDonald 0-0-1; Tyree 2-0-4; Nichols 1-0-2; Total 19-8-46.
HILLSBORO (52) — Gilliland 3-9-9; Gossett 5-1-11; Banks 11-0-22; Shaw 2-0-4; Blair 2-2-6; Total 23-6-52.
WASHINGTON C.H. 4 12 10 20 — 46
HILLSBORO 8 10 18 16 — 52

Boosters meet

The Washington C.H. Booster Club will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Washington Senior High School cafeteria. The meeting will be an open session and the members of the club invite any interested persons to attend.

WASHINGTON C.H.	HILLSBORO	G	F	TP
Denen 10	1	21	10	4
Burke 4	0	8	3	2
Foster 4	0	8	3	2
Dean 3	0	6	3	0
McClendon 3	0	6	1	1
Stewart 1	0	2	0	2
Wilson 1	0	2	21	9
26	1	53		

WASHINGTON C.H.	HILLSBORO	G	F	TP
15	18	10	10	53
10	16	14	11	51

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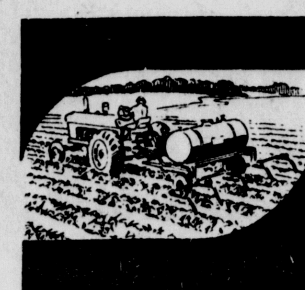
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Murcer heads for Chicago

Madlock traded to San Francisco

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Madlock, the two-time National League batting champion whom the Chicago Cubs were unable to sign, has been traded for Bobby Murcer, the home-run hitter whom the San Francisco Giants were unable to sign.

Three other players were involved in the swap Friday, with utility infielder Rob Sperring going to San Francisco and infielder-outfielder Steve Ontiveros and pitcher Andy Muhlstok going to the Cubs.

The trade, featuring Madlock for Murcer with both seeking multi-year, big-money contracts, was somewhat

ironical. The Cubs were willing to give Madlock a multi-year contract but couldn't agree on terms. The same situation applied to Murcer and the Giants.

"I wanted to stay in Chicago," Madlock said after the trade. "But I really expected I'd be traded this week. The Cubs let me know the last time we talked that they weren't going to try to negotiate with me on my contract any more."

"It'll be nice to live in California. But I really enjoyed playing in Wrigley Field."

Last season, Madlock reportedly earned \$85,000 with the Cubs. Murcer's salary with the Giants reportedly was

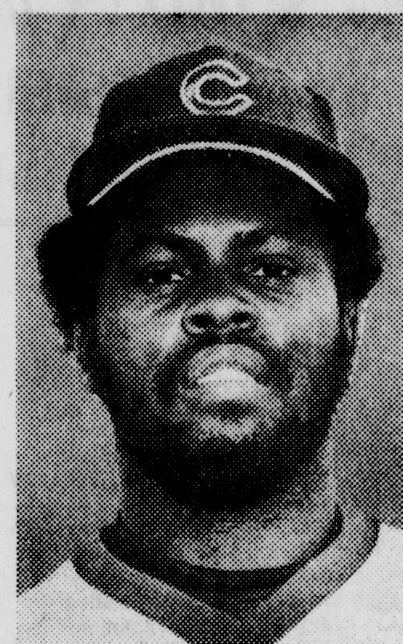
\$175,000.

Madlock, 26, came to the Cubs after 1973 in a deal with the Texas Rangers for pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, a perennial 20-game winner. Madlock batted .313 in 1974 and then won successive batting titles with marks of .354 and .339.

Murcer, 31, batted .259 for the Giants last season but had 23 home runs and 90 runs batted.

"We'll overcome any problems in signing Madlock," said Bob Lurie, co-owner of the Giants. "We were in agreement with Murcer on a multi-year contract but couldn't agree on the amount."

Like a ditto machine, Bob Kennedy,



BILL MADLOCK

Louisville looks for jackpot in Nevada-Las Vegas feud

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
It's the Hatfields and McCoys tonight in college basketball. In other words, Louisville vs. Nevada-Las Vegas.

Two of the nation's highest-powered teams hold their long-awaited meeting in Las Vegas, and Rebel Coach Jerry Tarkanian expects an old-fashioned shootout.

"There has never been more interest for a game since I've been here," says Tarkanian. "Everything considered, this game should be one of the best of the year throughout the entire country. Denny Crum and his staff have done a great job getting the Louisville team together and they are at the peak of their game right now."

The Cardinals are ranked No. 3 in the country and Tarkanian believes they deserve it.

Although ranked seven notches higher than the Rebels in The Associated Press poll, the Cardinals are considered five-to-six-point underdogs by the oddsmakers because the game is being played at the NevadaLas Vegas court. The Rebels, who lead the country in offense with 106 points a game, haven't lost at the Las Vegas Convention Center in 55 games.

Along with that stunning historical fact, the notable distractions of Las Vegas nightlife have Denny Crum at odds. The Louisville coach brought his team into town early, but later had second thoughts about it.

"It depends on what the kids do," said Crum. "If they go to bed on time and keep regular hours, then it shouldn't have any effect. On the other hand, if the kids are allowed to go out and go crazy, then you've defeated your purpose."

In other games involving Top Ten teams tonight, No. 1 San Francisco plays St. Mary's, Calif.; No. 2 UCLA visits Washington; Auburn will play at No. 3 Kentucky; No. 4 Wake Forest hosts North Carolina State; No. 7 Alabama entertains Mississippi State and No. 8 Minnesota travels to Iowa.

Elsewhere, it's LSU at No. 11 Tennessee; Baylor at No. 13 Arkansas; No. 14 North Carolina vs Tulane in Greensboro, N.C.; No. 17 Syracuse at

St. Bonaventure; New Mexico at No. 18 Arizona and Richmond at No. 20 VMI.

In afternoon action, Georgia Tech was at No. 12 Cincinnati and No. 15 Clemson at Maryland.

Limited action Friday night, 18th-ranked Arizona defeated Texas-El Paso 67-60 as Kenny Davis pulled down 25 rebounds; Dick Shea and Carnell Cooper teamed for 27 points to lead Yale over Harvard 53-51; Dartmouth snapped an 11-game losing streak with a 67-49 victory over Brown behind

Sterling Edmonds' 25 points; Keven McDonald's 27 points led Penn over Columbia 86-85; Frank Sowinski scored 17 points as Princeton defeated Cornell 62-49 for its 1,000th victory; Michael Cooper's 23 points led New Mexico past Arizona State 91-84; Tom Schneeberger scored 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Air Force over Kings Point 74-57 and Idaho State held Montana State scoreless in the first half en route to a bizarre 31-11 victory behind Steve Hayes' 19 points.

vice president of the Chicago Cubs, insisted both the Cubs and Madlock were in agreement on a multi-year contract but Madlock insisted on more money than the Cubs wanted to pay. Madlock's demands were believed to be in the vicinity of \$200,000 a year.

Since neither player is under contract, both Madlock and Murcer could play out their options and become free agents at the end of the 1977 season.

"I didn't figure the Giants would want to get stuck with a ballplayer they might not be able to keep," Murcer said. "So I'm not really surprised. I just didn't expect a trade quite this soon. I assumed they would trade me if they couldn't sign me. But we hadn't negotiated yet. Nobody had mentioned free agency."

Murcer started his major league career with the New York Yankees and was the man who was to replace Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle. He had 11 home runs, 91 runs batted in and a .298 average with the Giants in 1975 and last season he had 23 home runs, 90 RBIs and a .259 average.

Murcer said he is looking forward to playing with the Cubs in Wrigley Field next season. But as for the money he wants, "just because I'm changing teams doesn't mean I'm changing my demands."

Massengale enjoys lead; Lietzke enjoys without it

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Rik Massengale is leading. And he loves it. Bruce Lietzke is just a little bit back and he likes that, too.

"The two tournaments I've won, both at Tallahassee and Hartford, I've led all the way," said Massengale, the leader all the way in the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic and the owner of a four-stroke advantage at the end of Friday's third round.

"I like to play from the lead—if possible, out in front. I like being where I am. Hopefully, I'll just get further out in front."

Chasing him is the game's hottest player, the 25-year-old, hard-hitting Lietzke who now has a string of 24 consecutive rounds at par or better, already has won twice this season and, suddenly, has hit the tour with bomb-shell effect.

"I've responded well to pressure so far," he said, "but there's no telling what may happen if I got out there in front."

"When you're in front, you're the guy everybody is shooting at. It puts added pressure on you. You might tend to change your tactics, instead of playing aggressively, you might start trying to protect."

Each cooled off slightly in the third round of this unique, five-day, 90-hole event, had a two-under-par 70 and went

into Saturday's play with Massengale showing a 200 total, 16 under par, and Lietzke second at 204.

Veteran Gay Brewer romped into contention with a six-under-par 66 and was third along at 205. He was followed by Hubert Green, 69-206, Wally Armstrong, 71-207 and Ron Cerrudo, 70-208.

South African Gary Player, making his first start of the year in this country, headed a group of five at 209 after a 68. Five-time Hope winner Arnold Palmer had a 69 and was tied at 210 with Lee Elder, who also shot a 69 despite the huge gallery he estimated at 10,000 that followed him and his three amateur partners, one of whom was former President Gerald Ford.

Individual scores are not compiled on the amateurs.

Ohio High School scores

Friday's Results

Ada 62, Bluffton 57	Amelia Clearcreek 78, Fairfield Union 74
Ansonia 67, Parkway 53	Bellaire 63, Bellaire St. John 55
Bellefontaine 52, Springfield Shawnee 48	Bloom Carroll 79, Lancaster Fisher 76
Bowling Green 61, Fostoria 60	Caldwell 72, Woodfield 65
Cedarville 51, Greenview 43	Celina 68, Elida 52
Chillicothe 63, Worthington 54	Chillicothe Bishop Flaget 58, Piketon 48
Circleville 57, Madison Plains 44	Clark Southeastern 68, Xenia Wilson 39
Coldwater 73, Bradford 50	Delaware Hayes 53, Hilliard 50
Delaware Orlentangy 75, Teays Valley 58	Delphos Jefferson 71, Spencerville 70 (ot)
Delphos St. John 63, Wapakoneta 60	Fairborn Baker 72, Northmont 52
Fairmont 70, Beavercreek 53	Findlay 94, Mansfield 69
Fort Jennings 68, New Knoxville 59	Fostoria St. Wendelin 80, Margaretta 69
Frankfort Adena 56, Richmondale Southeast 38	Gallipolis 39, Athens 36
Gnadenhutten Indian Valley S. 41, Tuscarawas Catholic 30	Ironton 58, Logan 57 (ot)
Jefferson 72, Grand Valley 44	Kenton 61, Defiance 58
Leipsic 68, McComb 60	Lewistown Indian Lake 55, Northwestern 54
Lexington 62, Fredericktown 58	Liberty Benton 69, Pandora Gilboa 57
Lima Catholic 73, Dayton Chaminade-Julienne 57	London 59, Northeastern 56
Nelsonville York 69, Belpre 66	New Lebanon 61, Greenville 59
Waverly 98, Wellston 53	

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Friday top ten action

- COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared in Friday night action:
- CLASS AAA**
1. Barberton, 17-0, beat Lorain Southview 118-38.
 2. Columbus LindenMcKinley, 15-0, beat Columbus Eastmoor 74-61
 3. Elyria, 14-0, beat Fremont Ross 56-31.
 4. Newark, 13-2, was idle.
 5. Lebanon, 13-0, beat Trenton Edgewood 66-60.
 6. Warren Western Reserve, 15-1, beat Alliance 77-53.
 7. Cleveland East Tech, 13-2, lost to Cleveland Collinwood 60-52.
 8. Springfield South, 12-1, beat Dayton Stebbins 87-65.
 9. Dayton Roth, 11-1, beat Dayton Stivers-Patterson 90-69.
 10. Canton Timken, 11-2, lost to Akron Central-Hower 69-63.
- CLASS AA**
1. West Lafayette Ridgewood, 14-0, beat Malvern 72-53.
 2. Columbus Mifflin, 14-1, beat Columbus Mohawk 67-65.
 3. Bellefontaine, 13-1, beat Springfield Shawnee 52-48.
4. Tiltonville Buckeye South, 15-0, beat Hannibal River 52-48.
 5. Wheelersburg, 12-0, was idle.
 6. Akron South, 13-2, beat Akron Kenmore 81-63.
 7. East Palestine, 12-2, lost to Columbusiana 62-57.
 8. Cleveland Latin, 14-2, beat Cleveland Benedictine 103-63.
 9. Columbus St. Charles, 8-2, was idle.
 10. Warsaw River View, 11-3, beat Thornville Sheridan 33-30.
- CLASS A**
1. Morral Ridgedale, 13-1, beat Carey 103-60.
 2. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 12-2, beat New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Catholic 41-30.
 3. Richmond Dale Southeastern, 12-1, lost to Frankfort Adena 56-38.
 4. Ada, 12-2, beat Bluffton 62-57.
 5. Cardington, 11-2, lost to Sunbury Big Walnut 74-63.
 6. New Bremen, 13-2, lost to Maria Stein Marion 54-53.
 7. Versailles, 13-1, beat Bethel 69-65.
 8. Stryker, 14-2, beat Edon 68-43.
 9. Mansfield St. Peter's, 11-3, was idle.
 10. Oak Hill, 12-1, beat Coal Grove 79-43.

Bjorn Borg competes in Cincinnati tennis

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bjorn Borg, a tennis millionaire at age 20, can fatten his earnings by \$13,000 tonight when he faces Rod Laver and Billy Martin in the first tennis event staged at Riverfront Coliseum.

Currently ranked as the No. 2 player in the world—behind Jimmy Connors—Borg is favored to win the \$22,000 round robin event.

The tournament is being held to measure tennis interest in this baseball and football stronghold.

Organizers of the tournament are counting on a turnout of more than 5,000. A crowd of that size would indicate enough interest to investigate possibilities of bringing a pro tennis franchise to Cincinnati or "some single-day spectacular," according to Brian Heekin, president of Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum.

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Young sees African woes

LONDON (AP) — U.S. envoy Andrew Young, back from a 10-day fact finding tour of black Africa, says African leaders believe they must devise a common strategy before talks can resume with Prime Minister Ian Smith on majority rule for Rhodesia.

Young, the first black U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, flew to London from Nigeria on Friday to brief British officials before returning to New York today.

The former Georgia congressman met for 1½ hours with Ivor Richard, Britain's ambassador to the U.N. and chairman of the suspended Rhodesian conference, and William Schaufele, assistant U.S. secretary of state for African affairs.

The British-sponsored talks in Geneva between Smith's government and four black nationalists collapsed in December after disagreements on the make up of an interim government that would precede black rule.

Young said he would pass along to the British a recommendation from Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere that there be a conference of the British, black nationalists and the five so-called "front-line" states, black-ruled nations of southern Africa that have given support to guerrillas in a four-year war against Rhodesia.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Avoiding Traveler's Diarrhea

The joy of a holiday in a sub-tropical climate is very often dissipated when an attack of diarrhea strikes. Despite diligent adherence to the warnings not to drink the local water and the advice to avoid unpeeled fruits and raw vegetables, tourists somehow still come down in droves with the infection caused by the organism *Escherichia coli*.

A group of researchers at the University of Texas Health Center, headed by Dr. Herbert L. Dupont, have successfully treated this form of unpleasant diarrhea with a simple over-the-counter medicine known as "bismuth subsalicylate."

It is the belief of the doctors who investigated it that this bismuth solution can be effective, not only as treatment, but as a means of preventing the onset of traveler's diarrhea.

Spectacular results have been accumulating about patients who have been severely burned. Dr. Andrew B. Walker and his co-workers, on military duty in the U.S. Navy, have been using the delicate amnion layer that surrounds the unborn child for this purpose.

See worse school ills

By the Associated Press

School problems caused by weather and fuel shortages could get worse before the winter is over, State School Supt. Martin W. Essex told 75 central Ohio superintendents.

The meeting was one of seven Essex scheduled on Thursday and Friday around the state to gain first-hand information on how the energy crisis has affected the schools.

"It will be a rough period until April," Essex said at the gathering in Groveport-Madison High School.

While acknowledging that problems for central Ohio schools were severe, Essex told the superintendents that schools in the southeastern part of the state had been hit harder because they had more snow.

Some further relief from the requirement to make up days might be extended by the General Assembly, Sen. Oliver Ocasak, D-27 Akron, who accompanied Essex on the trips, said.

Meetings with superintendents also were held in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo, Youngstown and Zanesville.

The Dominican Republic had the lowest accidental death rate, 18.9 per 100,000 population, in 1973, according to the World Health Organization. Austria had the highest rate, 78.6, and the United States ranked in the upper third with 55.2.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

More About Probabilities

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 8
♥ J 9 8
♦ A Q 7
♣ A J 9 4

WEST
♠ K J 5 2
♥ 7 4 2
♦ 10 6
♣ Q 10 8 5

EAST
♠ A 10 7
♥ 6 5
♦ J 9 5 4
♣ K 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 6 4 3
♥ A K Q 10 3
♦ K 8 3 2
♣ 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	

Opening lead - five of clubs.

When the opponents have six cards of a suit, they will be divided 3-3, 36 per cent of the time; 4-2, 48 per cent; 5-1, 15 per cent; 6-0, 1 per cent. With five cards missing, they will be divided 3-2, 68 per cent of the time; 4-1, 28 per cent; 5-0, 4 per cent. Memorizing these figures is not a matter of life and death, but anyone unfamiliar with them in a general way is operating under a handicap.

Let's see how the odds apply to the accompanying deal. Assume you're declarer and

West leads a club. Obviously, you are sure of five trump tricks, three diamonds and one club. This comes to only nine tricks, but there is a chance of making a tenth trick if the diamonds are divided 3-3. However, this offers only a 36 per cent chance, not a particularly attractive prospect.

Fortunately, there is another way of measuring your chances. It depends on finding the missing trumps divided 3-2, which occurs in 68 per cent of all deals.

The best method of play is to win the club and ruff a club with the queen. Then cash the ace of trumps and play the three to the nine. When both defenders follow suit, you know the trumps are divided 3-2.

Ruff another club, enter dummy with a diamond, and ruff the jack of clubs with your last trump. Cross to dummy with a diamond and draw West's last trump with the jack. This brings you to nine tricks, and the king of diamonds constitutes number ten.

The prime purpose of all these plays is to score six trump tricks instead of the obvious five. The suggested line of play makes you about a 2-to-1 favorite, while if you draw trumps at once and rely solely on a 3-3 diamond division, the odds are nearly 2-to-1 against you.

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Dr. Kildare



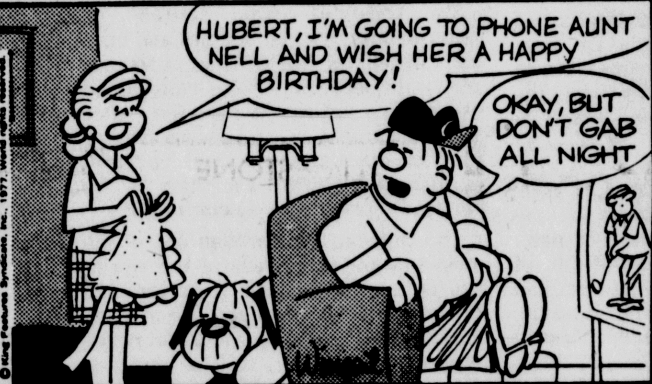
By Ken Bald

Henry



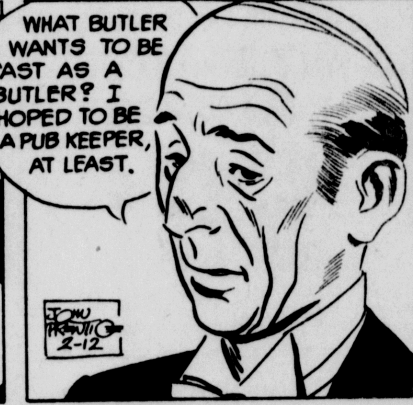
By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake



ANCIENT ENGINE — Abandoned four years ago in Porto Velho, Brazil, this rusting locomotive of the Madeira-Mamore Railroad, built by Americans early this century in the Brazilian Amazon, is being fast overtaken by jungle plants.

It's end of the line for Brazil's isolated Amazon jungle railroad

PORTO VELHO, Brazil (AP) — The ancient engines stopped running here four years ago, ending the 60-year history of the world's most isolated railroad. They are now rusting hulks in the tropical sun. Their ornate seals from the Baldwin Locomotive Works-Philadelphia have fallen away and their smokestacks are now pots for jungle plants.

Twenty-two thousand workers from

around the world, many of whom had worked on the Panama Canal, built the Madeira-Mamore Railroad from 1907 to 1912, earning on the average 85 cents a day.

Part of a treaty agreement between Bolivia and Brazil under which Bolivia ceded the contested frontier territory of Acre, the "Madeira-Mamore" ran 226 miles along two giant tributaries of the Amazon. It allowed for the first time for the shipment of Bolivian rubber, nuts and hides around impassable falls of the Madeira and Mamore Rivers to the mouth of the Amazon 850 miles away.

The brainchild of Brazil's wily foreign minister Barao do Rio Branco, who won Brazil a large chunk of western territory, the railroad was never a commercial success. It was killed by the end of the rubber boom in the early part of this century and lost money steadily under British and then Brazilian administrations.

The Brazilians nationalized the railroad in 1931 with patriotic fanfare, but closed it down in 1972 after roads built along the same river path made the railway obsolete.

"Everyone in town thinks the British built the railroad," says Dr. Ari Pinheiro, a surgeon who came here in 1937 as one of the doctors who rode the railway treating malaria and hepatitis. "But it's just a local myth. The Americans built the railroad and they built this town."

The engineering contractors of the Madeira-Mamore Railway Company were May, Jekyl and Randolph of Portland, main. The firm had worked on the Panama Canal and used its jungle engineering experience to install sewers, water and electricity in Porto Velho, now the capital of this federal territory of Rondonia.

A sprawling Amazon frontier town of

60,000 people, Porto Velho owes its existence to its location a few miles downriver from the first of the falls that made the railroad necessary.

In front of the headquarters here of the Brazilian army's Fifth Construction Battalion is a locomotive built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia. It was the first engine to be shipped here after a British engineering firm, which later abandoned the project, completed 19 miles of track in 1878, and it was named after an American construction engineer, Colonel George Earl Church of New Bedford, Mass.

A replica of the "Colonel Church" is displayed in a railroad museum installed in the Porto Velho passenger station of the railroad, which sits on the edge of town along the Madeira River. Seven miles up-river from here is the site of a 150-bed hospital built by the railroad company. Behind it is a cemetery, whose tombs are covered over by jungle foliage, where an estimated 3,000 men were buried — victims of disease, snake bites and Indian attacks.

The hospital was staffed by American nurses and doctors and until the outbreak of World War I, a serious economic setback for the railroad, it was free to anyone in the area. After the war railway workers were treated free for all illnesses except venereal disease, a Victorian exception to the railroad's progressive health plan.

The railroad ran through one of the most inhospitable areas of the world. During the rainy season, the rivers and their tributaries flood and the already unbearable insect population gets even larger. Malaria is still a common disease here and people who work here say you just have to expect to get the disease every once in a while.

2 Spanish leaders rescued

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Police stormed apartments at opposite ends of the capital and rescued a royal adviser and a three-star general who had been abducted by a radical group. The government claimed four ringleaders were in jail and more than 20 others arrested.

Friday's safe return of Lt. Gen. Emilio Villaescusa, the nation's top military judge who was kidnapped on Jan. 24, and Antonio Maria de Oriol, a

member of King Juan Carlos' Council of the Realm who was abducted Dec. 11, bolstered the government of Premier Adolfo Suarez.

Suarez' reform program had been threatened by the kidnappings and political violence that left 10 persons dead last month and triggered speculation about military intervention to restore law and order.

In Barcelona on Friday, authorities said one policeman was killed and another wounded by gunmen believed to be leftists with ties to the group that kidnapped the two high-ranking officials. It was the 53rd politically related killing since the death of rightist dictator Francisco Franco 14 months ago.

Interior Minister Martin Villa said police "demoralized" the kidnappers by picking up their toughest members one by one this week.

A special police squad, ordered into action last week by the government, found Villaescusa in an apartment in southwest Madrid. A half-hour later, they freed Oriol from an apartment 12 miles away.

Liquor sales show drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Liquor was the only thing that Ohioans didn't buy more of last year, according to a recent report by the Ohio State University Center for Business and Economic Research.

Retail sales for 1976 were higher than in any previous year, the report states. They were 9 per cent higher than 1975.

The only category in which 1976 sales did not show gains over the year before was liquor sales. Researchers say state liquor store sales showed a 1 per cent decline from 1975.

The record month for buying was December, 1976, when sales were 12 per cent higher than the previous December.

According to the report, motor vehicle dealers led all other retailers, recording a 28 per cent increase in 1976 over 1975.

Lumber and building material dealers came in second with a 15 per cent increase, followed by food stores, up 14 per cent, and heating-plumbing and electrical supply stores, up 13 per cent.

Once-thriving marble supplier, Colorado town now a has-been

MARBLE, Colo. (AP) — Abraham Lincoln would have felt at home here. It's the sort of little American town the Unknown Soldier and other servicemen died for.

They probably never knew of Marble during their lifetimes, but they are commemorated in death by stone from Rocky Mountain quarries, as are thousands of other American dead across the land.

The town itself nearly died. For 32 years its municipal books were closed, no elections were held and the population dwindled to three.

The hard world of finance, a world war, the declining use of marble for construction and repeated snow slides, floods and fires chipped away at Marble's fortunes until the decision was taken in 1941 to close its books and go out of business as a town.

It was quite a comedown for the once-booming mining town that went on the map in the latter years of the 19th century.

The town, nestled in a valley between Gallows Bluff and White House Mountain, once boasted a 15-member uniformed band. It had three newspapers and three hotels, half a dozen general stores, a bakery, post office, jewelry store — and the vital railroad. Unlike most frontier towns in the West it had no saloons, but that didn't deter residents from making their own liquor.

Before the tracks were taken up in the early 1940s, 600 freight cars carried the stone from which Marble got its name to Washington, D.C., for the Lincoln Memorial. For the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, it took three days to bring down a 56-ton slab of marble from the quarries 2,000 feet above town.

The quarries, 9,950 feet above sea level, produced marble for buildings in 21 states and untold numbers of tombstones. In 1911 its 1,465-foot-long mill was producing 40,000 cubic feet of marble a month.

Then came the bad days, and Marble all but disappeared. Three years ago, however, 21 voters decided to fight back.

They elected officers in Marble and reopened the municipal books. Today the acting mayor is a retired employee of the Central Intelligence Agency who moved here a year ago from Virginia. The municipal judge returned to his home town four years ago after a 26-year absence. The constable is a former salesman from California who moved to Marble 19 months ago.

"I like the quiet valley, clean air and low humidity. The high altitude makes me feel good, and the people are friendly, and the history is fresh — such a contrast to Arlington," observed the acting mayor, Oscar McCollum.

McCollum, now 55, came to Marble for the first time in 1941 on a geology field trip. He built a vacation cabin here 21 years ago.

Today the pavement of a spur off Colorado 133, the only access to Marble, ends six miles from town. There are no street lights, school or post office. The 16 telephones are hooked to two eight-party lines. To shop, residents make an 80-mile round trip to Glenwood Springs.

Colorado Yule Marble Co., Inc., was formed in 1905. By 1916 a local newspaper said the company, with assets of \$13.7 million, was second only to Italy's famed Carrara Marble Works as the marble supplier to the world.

But in 1929, during the Depression, the Vermont Marble Co. purchased the quarries' mill and rails, which were closed in 1941. The Vermont firm sold the town's vital rail lines, those linking Marble with its quarries and also the Crystal River and San Juan railroad that had carried so many tons of marble out of the valley.

The tracks were torn out in 1943 — leaving Vermont and Georgia as the nation's major marble producers.

The bridge to the quarries is unsafe today. The quarries, which produced marble for the municipal buildings in both New York and San Francisco, are silent. Marble dots the valley, in pieces large and small, looking something like

ancient Greek or Roman ruins.

Most of the company-built homes, which one housed 1,400 people, are gone, but the white frame church, imported over the circuitous route from Aspen in 1906, is still used.

Wild style choice gives glasses new fashion flare

NEW YORK (AP) — Women often make passes at men who wear glasses, says a New York optician, who adds that it all depends on the style of the spectacles. Changing glasses can make a man look younger, jazzier or more sophisticated, he says. And it can do the same thing for a woman.

"A new frame style can do what a new dress or a new haircut can do," says Vienna-born Alfred Poll, who has been making glasses for almost three decades.

In the last five years wearing glasses has become so fashionable that top designers like Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Givenchy and Pucci began making spectacle frames, and many people today wear glasses who don't need them to see. "I only wear these for glamour," said one Manhattanite, twirling her large, non-prescription, gray-frosted specs.

When Poll first started grinding lenses 27 years ago, people had very little choice in frames, he recalls. "They could have standard square, oval or slightly upswept ones," he said. Today there is a much wider choice.

Large, large glasses are still the most popular ones, for both women and men, said Poll. "Jackie Onassis started that trend." But, he cautions, big lenses must be ground more carefully to insure that the focal center of the glass matches the focal center of the eye. Narrower shapes are popular for nighttime wear.

Strong lenses can be made to appear weaker by beveling, surface coating and a suitable frame, he said. There are also new glasses without center circles for people who have had cataracts removed.

And there is even an attachment, the ptosis crutch, which fits inside the

frame and is designed to help keep the eyelid open.

Glasses today are also more specialized, Poll points out. There are specific glasses made for tennis, golfing, boating, fishing and skiing. There are glamour glasses for evening, fold-up glasses for the opera and even the monocle is making a minor comeback, he said.

For many, glasses have become not only a necessity, but also a major accessory, Poll notes. "After all," he says, "isn't it the face that people will remember — more than the shoes, gloves or hat?"

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